

ITALY SURRENDERS

Final BULLETINS

Badoglio On Air Despite Nazis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Premier Pietro Badoglio personally read to the Italian people tonight his proclamation of surrender and his appearance before the Rome radio's microphone indicated he was free of German molestation.

Nazis 'Prepared' For Allies' Fall

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio broadcast an official statement tonight saying that since July 25 "the German government was prepared for such open treachery (as Italy's surrender) and therefore took all military measures required."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, declared that "this criminal plot... will fail just as all similar actions."

Hours after the surrender had been announced by the Badoglio government and Allied headquarters the Berlin radio first took cognizance of the situation unofficially.

More Beer By Glass

Taverns throughout British Columbia will receive a 10 per cent increase in beer quotas at once, Chairman W. F. Kennedy of the Liquor Control Board announced today. "This will give them 90 per cent of the amount of draft beer used in September, 1942, and 60 per cent of the bottled beer."

Eyes On Po Line

Canadian Press
These questions arise from the Italian surrender:

1. Will the Germans retire from the Po valley in the north, where they have been reported to have as many as 15 or 20 divisions?
2. What happens to the 25 or 30 Italian garrison divisions in the Balkans and France?—And to the 250,000 Italian workmen estimated in Germany?
3. What effect will the Italian surrender have on the wavering morale of Hitler's Balkan satellites of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia?

Fleet at Pola

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—It was learned late today that the Italian navy has abandoned Taranto, on the inner heel of the Italian boot, as a naval base.

Warships recently steamed out of the much-bombed port and proceeded to Pola, apparently for safekeeping. Pola is on the west coast of the Adriatic, south of Trieste, and is about the farthest Italian port from present areas of war activity.

The other main part of the Italian navy still is at La Spezia, as far as is known here. La Spezia is in northwestern Italy, some 60 miles southeast of Genoa.

Eden, Maisky, Winant Lunch

LONDON (CP)—The first actual British-U.S.-Soviet meeting since a tri-partite parley was proposed at the recent Quebec conference took place here today when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had luncheon with Ivan Maisky, Soviet Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, and U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant.

The luncheon came on the heels of President Roosevelt's announcement that prospects for a Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting were brighter. The fact that the wives of the three diplomats were present at today's luncheon was interpreted here as indicating the speed with which the conference had been completed in the friendliest atmosphere.

Canada Celebrates Victory Shared By Her Troops, Fliers

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King asking Canadians to join in rejoicing, said today the capitulation of Italy means the Allies have attained the first of three main objectives—the capitulation of the Axis Powers, one by one.

At a cheerful press conference, held just before he prepared to broadcast a message on the Italian surrender, the Prime Minister said rejoicing should be accompanied by the resolve on the part of every Canadian to bend all energy to the defeat, in the quickest possible time, of the remaining Axis Powers.

Canada had reason for pride in the fact that Canadians were among those at the spearhead of the attack on Sicily, and later were among the first to land on Italian soil, said Mr. King.

When he had read his formal statement, later broadcast, Mr. King added:

"I have asked the carillon in the Peace Tower to play in honor of this occasion. Salutes will be fired; churches bells may ring all across the country."

The whole Canadian nation should be united in the celebration, and equally united in its determination to proceed with the war with all its vigor, the Prime Minister said.

Immediately after Prime Minister King's broadcast, which he made from his office, a special victory program was played on the Peace Tower carillon.

Signing of the Italian armistice was hailed with satisfaction in official circles here as one of the great milestones in the war.

It was expected some special events would be arranged to

celebrate the capitulation of the first of the three Axis partners.

NEW ROLE

In the midst of appraisal of the military and political significance of the event it was recalled that the Canadian troops now on Italian soil will have a new role to play.

As units of the British 8th Army they may or may not have further fighting with German forces in Italy, but there will be no more fighting with the Italians, who are to lay down their arms.

The Canadian army entered the war against Italy on an active scale with the invasion of Sicily July 10, when the 1st Division landed with the 8th Army and fought its way across the big island.

Then came the landing in Italy, last Friday morning. Reports indicated virtually no resistance from Italian forces on the mainland.

While the fall of Sicily and the invasion of the mainland were the last of Italy's pre-armistice reverses, the events which really shattered Italian power were the defeat of their armies in north Africa, the loss of their African empire, and the air bombardments of their cities.

Canadian land forces took little part in the capture of the Italian African empire, a job done by British, South African, Australian, Indian and Free French troops.

AIR CONTRIBUTION

But in the air war in Africa and in the bombing of the Italian mainland, Canadian airmen, trained in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan schools in Canada, and serving either in R.C.A.F. or R.A.F. squadrons, played a large role.



KNOCKED OUT OF WAR—Five days after the 8th Army, composed of victorious British and Canadian troops from Sicily, landed on the mainland of Italy, and only six and a half weeks after Mussolini was forced out of the Italian premiership, Italy is in the hands of the Allies, the first great casualty among the Axis nations. This map shows the Po River, along which the German army has been preparing to face the Allied forces.

Fall of Italy Lays Bare All of Nazi South Flank

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON (AP)—The war for the western world entered its final and decisive phase tonight with the fall of Italy, bloody and prolonged though that phase may be.

It was a collapse that laid the whole German position in the south open to attack over the full course of the Mediterranean, along whose shores immense Allied forces were marshalled and ready for campaigns of destiny now ahead.

It was the first great payment on Hitler's bill of defeat. The loss to him of what was by far the strongest of his European Allies.

The loss was perhaps as punishing and fateful as was the Kaiser's loss in 1918 of his southern flank when Bulgaria, and then Turkey and then Austria-Hungary, collapsed. Then came catastrophe.

The capitulation was the greatest turn of the war since the Russians demonstrated their ability to hurl back the Germans.

It had the immediate effect of stripping Hitler's Balkan defences of an estimated 27 Italian divisions and putting him in imminent peril in such vital areas as Rumania, where he is believed to have been getting a fourth of his entire oil supplies.

The longer range effects of Italy's surrender were even more staggering to the Nazis, for the final defeat of the first home of Fascism and Germany's ally put in grave question Hitler's ability to hold on militarily anywhere in southeastern Europe.

The surrender exposed the bankrupt principle of ruthlessness, originated in Fascist Italy, on which Hitler's evil politics had been based.

Arrayed against the Germans in the Mediterranean were all or parts of seven Allied armies, exclusive of those mobile forces of vengeance built up in these islands to Hitler's west. These included the American 5th and 7th Armies; the British 8th, 9th, 10th and 1st Armies and the French forces of Gen. Henri Giraud.

Moreover, somewhere in the Middle East there stood tens of thousands of Poles—perhaps more than 100,000—with burning memories of Warsaw.

There stood, too, such an army of Greeks who had escaped from the long horror of the Hellenas.

Parade Canceled, Concert to Go On

Plans for a major victory parade by the services, scheduled for 3 today, were canceled at the last minute, leaving the Cheer-up concert at Beacon Hill Park tonight the only local public event commemorating the capitulation of Italy. The concert will start at 8.

Fire Toll 50

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Two more deaths in hospitals today raised to 50 the toll of flames which trapped screaming men in the old, three-story Gulf Hotel in downtown Houston Monday.

Badoglio's Government Yields Unconditionally; Sign Military Armistice

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today announced unconditional surrender of Italy in the greatest knockout victory for Allied arms in four years of war.

Simultaneously, the Italian government ordered its troops to drop the fight against Allied forces, but to "oppose attacks from any other quarter."

Russia as well as Britain and the United States approved the granting of the Armistice, Gen. Eisenhower announced.

It was signed in Sicily last Friday—on the very day Italy was

invaded—and Italy, accepting all the terms, agreed that it would become effective "at a moment most favorable for the Allies."

"That moment has now arrived," an official statement declared.

Italy will be obliged to "comply with political, economic and financial conditions" which the Allies will impose later.

Simultaneous announcement by the Allies and the Italian government was agreed upon, in view of "the possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice" by the Italians, headquarters said.

Hitler's European "fortress" was cracked, the way was opened for new offensives, the course of the second Great War immeasurably shortened.

Gen. Eisenhower called on the Italians to join the Allies in helping to eject the Germans from their country, and promised that all who do so will have the "assistance and support of the United Nations."

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's proclamation for the Italian armed forces to cease fighting the Allied forces, but oppose attacks "from any other quarter" was closely related to this.

Italian Warships Told to Sail to Allied Ports

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean, broadcast a message to the Italian fleet and merchant marine, telling them:

"The German armed forces have become the open enemy of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships."

Commander of Italian ships were told to make Allied ports, or at worst, neutral ports.

Merchant vessels unable to make safe port were told:

"Do not let your ships fall into their (German) hands. In the last resort scuttle them or sabotage them rather than let them fall into the hands of the Germans to be used against Italy."

Surrender of Italian armed forces "unconditionally" was made by the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, successor of Benito Mussolini, the architect of Fascism.

Thus the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" ultimatum received its first application.

Announcing the brilliant news, Eisenhower said:

"The Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally."

"As Allied commander-in-chief, I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Thus I am acting in the interests of the United Nations."

New Moves Expected to Come Without Delay

Events may continue to move swiftly in the coming hours and days.

Italy's main contribution to Germany in the war was her geographical position, and this now is lost to the Germans except in so far as they may be able to hold on to part of northern Italy themselves.

As soon as the announcement was made, Allied planes roared over Italy—not to bomb but to bring the Italians the news that the Allies no longer are fighting them.

The planes dropped pamphlets

telling the Italians the opportunity has come to take "vengeance on the German oppressors."

The pamphlets declared:

"Italians! Backed by the might of the Allies, Italy now has the opportunity of taking vengeance on the German oppressors and aiding in the expulsion of the eternal enemy from Italian soil."

CBS heard the Allied Headquarters radio in Algiers broadcasting a message from Gen. Eisenhower to the Italian fleet. It admonished commanders of

Italian ships to "take heed that you do not scuttle your ships or allow them to be captured." Those in the Mediterranean were advised to sail if possible to Gibraltar, Tripoli, Malta, Haifa, Alexandria or Sicily. Those in the Black Sea were told to sail to a Russian port.

(In New York the FCC short wave listening post heard Badoglio broadcast his proclamation in person, in an address to the Italian people at 10:45 a.m., P.D.T. At that time the German and Japanese radios had made no announcement of the surrender.)

Senior Italian Officer Kept In Sicily

The truce actually was reached last Friday at Allied advance headquarters in Sicily, the Allied statement said, adding:

"The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice by the Italian government was discussed during the negotiations."

"To meet this eventuality, it was agreed that one of the senior Italian military representatives should not return to Rome. He is now in Sicily."

"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his proclamation to Allied headquarters."

Badoglio issued a proclamation saying the armistice had been requested and granted, and called on all Italian armed forces to "cease all acts of hostility against Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met."

Badoglio instructed the Italians, however, to "oppose attacks from any other quarters,"—a warning that German attempts to interfere would be met by arms.

The announcement from Allied Headquarters came as dispirited Italian troops by the hundreds surrendered to British and Canadian troops advancing up the Calabrian peninsula, where the Allies landed last Friday on the heels of a 38-day Sicilian victory which sent the Germans fleeing to the Italian mainland.

"Axis radio stations broadcast nothing immediately on the capitulation." About an hour earlier the German radio told of fresh British troop landings near Pizzo, about 30 miles north of the place where British and Canadian troops had been last reported fighting.

Today's communique said the terms of the armistice had been approved by the governments of Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and "both parties have bound themselves" to abide by

the terms of the agreement.

The text of Badoglio's proclamation:

"The Italian government, recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against the overwhelming power of the enemy, with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation, requested an armistice from Gen. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Anglo-American Allied forces."

"This request has been granted. The Italian forces will, therefore, cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met. They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

Allied headquarters in announcing the capitulation terms were signed last Friday said: "Some weeks ago the Italian government made an approach to the British and American governments with a view to concluding an armistice. A meeting was arranged and took place in neutral territory. It was at once explained to the representatives of the Italian government that they must surrender unconditionally."

"On this understanding, representatives of the Allied commander-in-chief were empowered

to communicate to them the military conditions which they would have to fulfill."

"One clause in these military terms binds the Italian government to comply with the political, economic and financial conditions of the Allies which will be imposed later."

"Further meetings were arranged and took place in Sicily."

"The Armistice was signed at Allied advance headquarters there on Sept. 3, but it was agreed with the representatives of the Italian government that the armistice should come into force at a moment most favorable for the Allies, and be simultaneously announced by both sides. That moment now has arrived."

"The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice by the Italian government was discussed during the negotiations. To meet this eventuality, it was agreed that one of the senior Italian military representatives should not return to Rome. He now is in Sicily."

"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his proclamation to Allied headquarters."

Cancel Celebration For Italy's Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—The day army and air force late today canceled celebrations planned for 5 o'clock local time across Canada to mark the Italian capitulation.

There was no immediate explanation of the order, transmitted to news agencies through air force public relations.

Spokesmen for the three armed services said they had no information for the press, and declined even to say from whom the cancellation instructions came.

A short time after the armed services had canceled their celebrations, the Wartime Information Board also advised the Canadian Press that notices of planned ceremonies were being canceled.

At a press conference held in his East Block office Mr. King earlier in the day had given signal for general rejoicing the Italian capitulation. Arrangements were the firing of a gun, garrisons and unit forces all across salute, along monies, parade displays, and late afternoon darts.



VICTOR—Gen. Montgomery, commander of the 8th Army, composed of British and Canadian troops, whose historic landing and drive forced the surrender of Italy.



VANQUISHED—Marshal Badoglio, whose short and glorious premiership of Italy led up to his surrender of the country to the United Nations today.

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A Skillet, one large and one small-size Sauce Pot with an interchangeable handle to fit all three pieces. This is a very special offer and we must limit one set to a customer.

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Covered Casseroles from...59¢
Pie Plates from...30¢
Bread Pans...67¢ and 96¢
Cake Dishes...52¢
Utility Dishes...74¢ and 96¢
Well and Tree Platters...2.75
Individual Pie Dishes...15¢
and...23¢
Flavor Saver Pie Plate...67¢

Measuring Cups, 8, 16 and 32 oz. from...23¢
Glass Rolling Pins...35¢

PYREX GIFT SETS
Custard Cup Sets (6)...87¢
Custard Cup and Casserole Set...1.50
4 Cups, Pie Plate, Measuring Cup and Wire Rack...1.20
17-piece Home Baker Set, 4.35

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Judge Recommends Board to Dismiss Saanich Principal

Dismissal of Dr. J. M. Thomas as principal of Mount View High School, but hope that another teaching position would be found for him in Saanich, is recommended by Judge J. O. Wilson in his report to the Education Department following a lengthy enquiry into the high school's affairs.

Members of the Saanich School Board—Martin Neilson, chairman; Mrs. Francine Patterson and Mrs. E. M. Bryce, today met Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, and his deputy, Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, and the Wilson report was discussed. The board will meet tonight to act on the judge's recommendations. It is understood that if the board does not follow the recommendations of Judge Wilson the Education Department will. Mr. Perry refused comment of any kind today until the board has had an opportunity of meeting and taking action.

Judge Wilson found corporal punishment administered by Dr. Thomas to some students was excessive and due to lack of judgment on the principal's part. Dr. Thomas, the judge noted, was no doubt under heavy strain and had been overworked.

After recommending his dismissal, Judge Wilson advised some other position be found "for his very great abilities," according to those who had seen the report.

Transfers to Air Force

Gnr. Stanley Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Curry, 2542 Bowker Avenue, has transferred from a Canadian army unit to the R.C.A.F., and has left for the east to undergo air crew training.

Curry, prior to enlisting in the army, played baseball with the Eagles when that club won the city championship in 1942, and was a member of the Duroid Raiders and Bapco hockey team.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Non-Roid from Modern Pharmacy and Cunningham Drug Store, or any drugstore, and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore, tender spots. Non-Roid is pleasant to take, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for anyone to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such small cost.

If you try Non-Roid and are not satisfied with the results, your drug store gladly returns your money.

'Cap' Thorsen In N. Africa Finds Flies Thick As Sand

By "CAP" ROY THORSEN
Victoria Times Sport Writer, now Overseas with Canadian Army

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA

This comes from a much different part of the world than my last dispatch. Yes, you got it... North Africa. We arrived here after an uneventful voyage. As I write this the cool breezes from the oh so blue! Mediterranean are fanning my perspiring brow, helping me to endure the sweltering heat. It's getting hotter every day. Today it's 121 in the shade. Flies are as thick as the dust and sand which have become a standard part of our diet. You have to eat it, like it or not. The grub is not bad at all, practically everything coming from the good old cans. (They'll soon be using tinsmiths in army kitchens instead of cooks.) Water is rather scarce. Drinking ration is three-quarter gallon a day; it's purified and trucked to our camp.

TEA BECOMES POPULAR

We are living in tents on a sand-dust plain and it is impossible to keep clean longer than five minutes (at the most). . . . Tea, which we get four times a day (and scrounge plenty more) is the most popular drink in the country. It's more popular than it ever was with Canucks in England. . . . I've sweated so much in this unusual-for-me heat it's a wonder I'm not a grease spot. . . .

FRUIT
All the day through Arab lads and men—a sorry-looking lot in their dirty shirts (some call them robes) and multi-patched trousers and coats which hang in shreds from their backs—cater to the boys who line up to buy fruit. There are juicy watermelons from the size of a baseball to an eight-gallon barrel, plums, apples (small scruffy things), grapes, dates, lemons and tomatoes and green tangerine oranges. The latter are not yet ripe but they make a swell drink. They'll be ripe soon. . . . Onions, a decided luxury in England, are as common as the spud here. (The spuds come in cans, too, by the way.) We have to be careful and wash the fruit well because of danger of dysentery.

ARABS LEARNING ENGLISH
Since the arrival of the British and American troops, the young ragamuffin Arabs have picked up quite a few English phrases. They smoke from knee-high upward and you're almost bombarded with "give me smoke" and "give me souvenier." And they can't wait for the souvenier to be good (or bad) old-fashioned customs words which have a Yank flavoring.

The Arabs in this area are a filthy-dirty crowd. Their bodies and clothes (they apparently can't buy any of the latter) don't appear to come in contact with water very often. You can smell them a mile off. The Arab's chief transport is the donkey or Shank's ponies. At first sight it was comical to see a big native perched on the back of one of the slow-plodding three-foot-high asses with their fat bellies and seemingly frail legs. . . . Occasionally, though, you see a more modern-minded Arab astride a bicycle.

WINE WITH A KICK

Some of the brands of wine are really fierce. They've a mullish kick and if you don't watch out it's "curtains" for the afternoon in question. . . . Ignorance of the limits one should go with the stuff has a painful ending of horrible stomach cramps and you're liable to find yourself half-paralyzed. . . . The moscatelle, however, is good stuff.

NOT UP TO B.C. SCENICALLY

From the scenic viewpoint I have not seen anything to match this excellent work of Mother Nature since leaving my own British Columbia shores. Courtney's James Hurford says his first view of the north African coast "immediately reminded me of the B.C. coast, only not so rugged and cut up." Viewing the southern bank of the Mediterranean from aboard ship provides a continuous picture of wild, rich beauty; many broad, picturesque bays and inlets; tree-coated hills sloping down to meet the blue water; plenty of rugged mountains towering up in the further background. . . .

ILLUSION DISSIPATED

Sprawled over the slopes of the sea-bordering hills, the north African towns which came within our range framed scenes that were a delight to a beauty-seeking eye; the white sun-bleached buildings, surrounded by nature's color scheme of verdant hills and sea—and sky-blue, standing out like the white cliffs of Dover on a clear day.

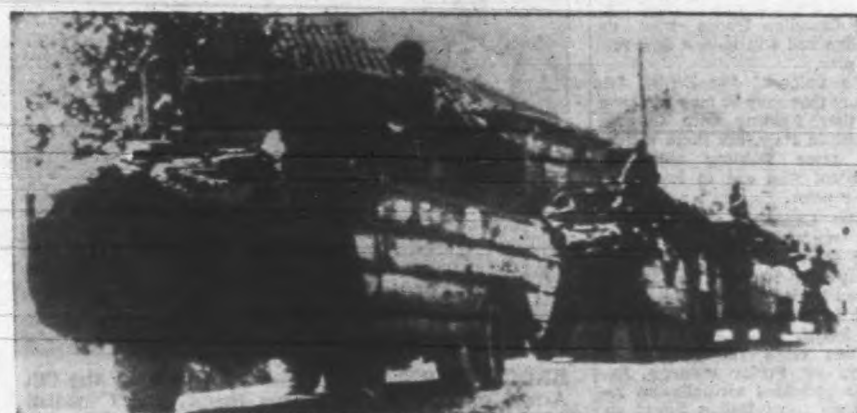
But the town I visited several times since arrival was not nearly as appealing as it looked from the water. . . . The streets are littered with rubbish and there is an ever-present stench in the sultry air. In the native quarter the stink is almost unbearable. We are told to keep away from the native quarter "or you'll pick up any one or several of a variety of diseases, itches and bugs." And, believe me, I did feel crawling after I'd pushed my way through a mob of them.

When 8th Army landed—First picture of main event which led up to Italy's surrender. Radioed from Algiers by way of London, here is a glimpse of troops of the British and Canadian force leaving their shallow-bottomed landing barges and wading through the surf to the beach head on the toe of Italy. They carried their military equipment.

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WHEN 8TH ARMY LANDED—First picture of main event which led up to Italy's surrender. Radioed from Algiers by way of London, here is a glimpse of troops of the British and Canadian force leaving their shallow-bottomed landing barges and wading through the surf to the beach head on the toe of Italy. They carried their military equipment.



VICTORY AT REGGIO CALABRIA—A long step toward Italy's surrender. This picture, radioed from Algiers by way of London, shows British troops driving their amphibious "Ducks" through streets of Reggio Calabria which city they quickly captured after successfully establishing their beach heads on Italian soil.

Afternoon Fire Destroys Film Shop

Apparently started by sunlight igniting a quantity of film, fire Tuesday afternoon swept through the Movietone Studio of Miss L. James in the Arcade Building, Government and View, destroying single room studio and its contents.

A pall of black smoke rose from the building as the fire alarm sounded and as equipment from the Victoria fire department headquarters rushed to the scene.

Miss James, who operates the studio in connection with a sidewalk snapshot business, said she had not been on the premises for 24 hours. Fire department investigations showed the blaze apparently started by sustained heat of the sun through a skylight. A quantity of film is believed to have exploded.

No official estimate of damage had been made today, but it is expected loss of equipment alone will run into several hundred dollars.

Three minutes after the alarm for the studio fire sounded city firemen were called to a grass fire at 1653 Fort Street.

Equipment was also sent to a smoke scare at Langley and Broughton 30 minutes later. Two false fire alarms were turned in at 4:57 and 6:10.

Previously city firemen had attended grass fires at Victor and Ryan and Cook and Slade.

THRESHER DESTROYED

A threshing rig and a truck were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon at the V. D. Mitchell farm, Telegraph Bay Road, Saanich firemen who attended said the fire was started by a backfire from the truck.

The thresher was owned by Brewster and Mycock. The truck belonged to Mitchell.

No damage resulted from a grass fire near Mt. View High School.

Oak Bay firemen Tuesday were called out to grass fires at Nottingham and Landsdown and at Willows Park. No damage was reported.

Cohen said he was "prepared to resume my participation in all hearings and activities of the board."

Mr. Cohen had not appeared at board hearings since he wrote Chairman McTague, Aug. 18, saying he would not sit on controversial cases until the government's labor policy was "clarified." He complained of "severe limitations of unsatisfactory and inadequate legislation and prevailing administrative policy."

COHEN RESUMES LABOR BOARD POST

OTTAWA (CP)—J. L. Cohen of Toronto, labor representative on the National War Labor Board, has acceded to a request from three major labor organizations that he resume his activities as a board member, he announced today.

In a letter to Mr. Justice C. P. McTague, board chairman, Mr.



BQMS. Hector Hatcher, who has been promoted to regimental quartermaster with an anti-tank regiment overseas. Prior to going overseas 15 months ago, Hatcher was battery quartermaster with the 55th Battery here. His wife and three daughters, Joan, Barbara and Frances, reside at 901 Harewood Road. His mother, Mrs. F. Hatcher, lives at Royal Oak. Hatcher has been awarded 1st class of the Canadian Efficiency Medal for meritorious service in the nonpermanent active militia.

City police said damage of more than \$25 resulted Tuesday when a car driven east on Blanshard by Harry Lee Ting, Vancouver, and a B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. truck, operated by Albert Cecil, Todd Inlet, collided at Cormorant and Blanshard.

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PURSE SEINER RUNS AGROUND, CREW SAVED

SEA PRIDE, loaded with sardines, is shown after she ran aground in San Francisco Bay. Coastguard life-saving boats and navy patrol vessels saved all members of the crew.

Clothing Retailers To Meet Officials

Victoria retailers of clothing will meet officials responsible for the wartime regulations governing their particular trade on Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, when Horace Cohen, administrator of fine clothing, and J. A. Klein, administrator of women's, men's and children's wear, will answer questions, hear complaints and explain the government's policy in matters affecting the clothing trade.

The meeting has been arranged through the co-operation of W. R. Downey, prices and supply representative for B.C. Wartime Prices and Trade Board; T. H. Johnson, local representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and George I. Warren, Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first time local retailers have had the opportunity to meet the administrators and it is expected that the meeting, which will be in the nature of a forum, will result in a better understanding by retailers of the necessity and meaning of government regulations.

Retailers are asked to list their difficulties and questions and mail them to Pacific Building, Vancouver, not later than tonight.

All clothing retailers are invited to attend the meeting with members of their staffs by a circular letter issued by George R. Matthews, secretary, British Columbia Board, Retail Merchants' Association of Canada.

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FOR A CHARMING BRIDE

We suggest the "right rings for the left hand." They must be beautiful beyond imagination. . . . worthy beyond doubt. That calls for nothing less than rings from



For a Charming Bride

We suggest the "right rings for the left hand." They must be beautiful beyond imagination. . . . worthy beyond doubt. That calls for nothing less than rings from

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BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS AT YOUR DRUG STORE THIS MONTH!

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Italian Armistice Military Instrument

LONDON (CP)—A statement from 10 Downing Street—official residence of Prime Minister Churchill who now is in Washington—said today that the Italian armistice is purely a military instrument and that political, financial and economic terms would be imposed later.

The text of the statement:

"Gen. Eisenhower has announced from Algiers this afternoon unconditional surrender by the Italian government. The United Nations will recognize in this event a further signal weakening of the Axis forces."

"The armistice is strictly a military instrument signed by military authorities and does not include political, financial and economic terms which will be imposed later. Furthermore, it is evident that the present position does not permit of public announcement of the contents of a military document signed in these circumstances."

"It is not therefore at present proposed to alter the date of the meeting of Parliament, but the Prime Minister expects to be in a position to make a full statement to Parliament on its resumption."

Lieut. A. O. Newberry Posted As Missing

Lieut. Albert Oswald Newberry, Victoria, is officially listed as missing in the Sicilian campaign.

His wife, Mrs. Frances Linea Newberry, and child, reside at 237 Wildwood Ave. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newberry, are resident at 1955 Fairfield Road.

Born in Victoria 26 years ago, educated at Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools, Lieut. Newberry had been identified with the Canadian Scottish Regiment since the beginning of the war.

He served with his unit in various parts of B.C., gained his lieutenantcy and went overseas with the Canadian Scottish in February of this year. Following arrival in England he was posted to the Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Light Infantry (heavy mortars) and proceeded to Sicily three months later.

Interviewed by war correspondents in Sicily, Lieut. Newberry expressed his eagerness to get to grips with the enemy.

The 19th Canadian Army casualty list posts Lieut. Newberry to the Central Ontario Regiment, but this is not confirmed by his parents here.

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Henry's Grocery and Meat Market

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B. & K. PASTRY 7 lb. 35¢

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Dewdney Shield Won By Burbidge

H. E. Burbidge was today declared winner of the Dewdney Challenge Shield, emblematic of livestock supremacy at Monday's North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's diamond jubilee fair at Saanichton.

This shield is annually awarded to the competitor gaining most points in the livestock section—cattle, swine, sheep and horses. Mr. Burbidge had only cattle, but took so many prizes in this section that he had by far the largest number of livestock points. He took the shield away from Jas. Turner, who won it last year and who won the Tolmie Cup for horses on Monday.

Clifford Walker, 1041 Linden Avenue, was removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday suffering from shock resulting from a collision at View and Blanshard in which his car was overturned. Police said the other car was driven by Gordon M. Fennec, Sidney. Damage to both cars was considerable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Shawigan Beach Hotel will close for the season on Sept. 17.

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Wartime Prices and Trade
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Amiens, Abbeville Pounded In Daylight By U.S. Bombers As Night Raiders Rest

LONDON (CP)—Fleets of Allied bombers and fighters struck at Europe by daylight today, and the Paris radio declared U.S. bombers hit in "violent attack" at Amiens, and pounded Abbeville twice.

There was no immediate announcement from London as to the day's targets.

Mosquito bombers pounded enemy airfields and railway targets in France and Belgium, the Air Ministry announced, to keep the air offensive rolling through another night, and naval planes destroyed a German E-boat in the Channel.

R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes took part in the night's attacks on France and Belgium, headquarters announced. No Canadian planes are missing.

ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the opening of the great German air offensive against London, which began the evening of Sept. 7, 1940, and continued without a let-up for 85 nights, passed Tuesday night with only a few scattered Nazi raiders over England to remind Britons of the date.

More than 250 German planes faded this city the first night

of the great blitz, striking at about 8 p.m. and raining incendiaries and high explosives on the capital until 4.30 a.m. They killed 430 persons and injured 1,600 in addition to causing widespread destruction.

But on the nights prior to this anniversary the roles were reversed, and cities were cowering under the threat of air-borne explosives being hurled down on them in weights the Nazi air force never even approached.

BLOW AT MUNICH

Latest city to be hit in the massive R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. night raids was Munich, industrial centre and Nazi shrine. Sixteen bombers, five of them Canadian, failed to return from that attack, but airmen who made the attack started fires there that were said to be visible from 175 miles away.

Then, in daylight attacks Tuesday, R.A.F. and U.S. bombers protected by Allied fighters streamed over the continent to harass the enemy at a number of widely scattered points.

R.A.F. Typhoons and Mitchells attacked railway yards at St. Omer and airfields at Poix and Abbeville while U.S. bombers battered an airfield and aircraft factory at Brussels-Avere in Bel-

gium as well as targets at St. Omer and Saint Pol.

Helping protect the bombers at both St. Omer and Saint Pol were R.C.A.F. fighters, which came through the day without suffering any losses. Other R.A.F., U.S. and Allied fighters filled out the protecting force.

SERVICES PARALYZED

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The recent Allied bombings of Berlin have not only transformed wide areas of the German capital into rubble, but paralyzed its public services and much of its amusement facilities, according to travelers arriving in Sweden.

A newly-received issue of the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger stated some 7,000 persons are being fed by means of a public kitchen in one southwest-Berlin suburb alone.

"When those big R.A.F. bombs hit a building," said one traveler, "there was absolutely nothing left. And those (people) in basement shelters, reinforced though they are, never get out. They are hopelessly trapped."

Said another: "I saw people running down the streets absolutely mad, their clothes blazing like a torch."

Marked Increase In Narcotic Thefts

OTTAWA (CP)—Narcotic addicts driven to desperation by the cut-off in illicit supplies due to the vigilance of Canadian authorities and war developments are responsible for an extraordinary—and increasing—series of thefts, narcotics division authorities said today.

Recently, Col. C. H. L. Sharman, chief of the division, said it was estimated the number of addicts in Canada had dropped from 8,000 to 4,000 in a decade.

Col. Sharman said there had been a marked increase in thefts of narcotics in Canada, "in direct ratio to the increasing scarcity in underworld circles."

In the last pre-war year, 1938—there were 46 narcotic robberies. There were 51 in 1939, 57 in 1940, and 79 each in 1941 and 1942. In the first six months of this year, 121 such robberies were staged, with 37 attempted robberies in addition.

"For the later months of this year, the figures are even worse," said Col. Sharman. While they attempt to rob drug stores, warehouses and similar establishments, the addicts often pin their hopes on the theft of physicians' medical bags. Such thefts rose from 27 in all in 1938 to 84 in the first six months of 1943.

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\$5,251,000 for Hotel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago to A. S. Kirkby, Chicago hotel operator, on his cash bid of \$5,251,000 was announced Tuesday by the U.S. War Department.

The sale has been approved by the office of the Under-Secretary of War, which accepted Kirkby's agreement to pay \$175,000 within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his bid, and the balance in cash within 120 days.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The report by Gen. George Marshall, United States chief of staff, on the progress of the war is a fine military survey, and certainly falls within the class of "required reading."

The general gives a graphic summary of the war period between July 1, 1941, and June 30 of this year. It is shorn of unusual military terms, and is wholly understandable to all. It is divorced from propaganda—a straightforward statement over which you won't have to sweat in an effort to separate truth from half-truth or fiction!

ASSURANCE OF VICTORY

The chief of staff's story is the record of Allied progress from the depths of peril to the present time of absolute assurance of victory. He doesn't attempt to predict when the war will be over; he doesn't say it will be short, and he doesn't say it will be long.

"The end is not yet clearly in sight, but victory is certain," he states with calm optimism.

That's encouraging enough for anybody.

Gen. Marshall doesn't specifically mention the "second front" which Moscow is demanding. He does say, however, that the Anglo-American aerial offensive "gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel." We know, of course, that an invasion of western Europe is projected by the Allies, and we also know that the way must be thoroughly prepared by bombardment from the air. It is logical to assume the invasion will come when the bombing has sufficiently reduced German strength.

In this connection it's interesting to note that the Washington Star the first of this week disclosed on what it termed the highest authority that Gen. Marshall will be commander-in-chief of any Allied invasion of Europe across the English Channel. That being so, plans apparently have progressed to a point where a commander can be chosen, though it doesn't necessarily mean invasion is imminent. Gen. Marshall, by the way, is reputed to be one of the leading exponents of direct invasion from Britain.

COLLAPSE EXPECTED

One of the chief staff's most interesting observations is in a footnote in which he states the majority miscalculation of the Japanese was their apparent expectation the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault on Moscow.

The indications were that Hitler deliberately fooled the Japanese into believing the Soviet capital was about to capitulate, and that therefore they were safe in making war against the U.S. and Britain. The German assault on Moscow collapsed about the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor and Hongkong, and the Fuehrer must have foreseen his failure when he was urging Tokyo to strike.

The United States is at war and must allocate war materials where they will be used most effectively for the defence of the Western Hemisphere against aggression. He added:

"Since Argentina, both by its words and its actions, has indicated clearly that the Argentine armed forces will not under present conditions be used in a manner designed to forward the cause of the security of the New World, and thereby the vital interests of the United States, it would be impossible for the President of the United States to enter into an agreement to furnish arms and munitions to Argentina under the Lend-Lease Act."

The refusal was contained in an exchange of letters with Foreign Minister Segundo Storni of the South American republic, made public Tuesday night at the State Department.

Storni, in the letter opening the exchange, assured the Secretary of State that Argentine sentiment is "firmly opposed to totalitarian regimes," and that "Axis countries have nothing to hope for from our government."

Storni said the "evolution" of the Argentine people toward the side of the United Nations would be more rapid and effective if President Roosevelt "should make a gesture of genuine friendship toward our people," such as providing urgently-needed airplanes, spare parts, armaments and machinery.

WITH REGRET

Replying Aug. 30, Hull wrote that "it is with regret that my government and the people of the United States have been forced to the conclusion that the unimpaired sentiments of the Argentine people have not been implemented by the action called for by the commitments freely entered into by their government in common with the governments of the other 20 American republics."

*Hull bluntly pointed out that

the United States is at war and must allocate war materials where they will be used most effectively for the defence of the Western Hemisphere against aggression. He added:

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PEACEFUL SETTLEMENTS

Hull emphasized, moreover, that "questions of military and naval equilibrium as between American republics are surely inconsistent with the inter-American doctrine of the peaceful settlement of international disputes to which so many practical contributions have been made by Argentine statesmen."

Reports from South America in recent months have told of growing uneasiness in Argentina over the mounting military strength of Brazil, a recipient of lend-lease war supplies.

Storni frankly was attempting to explain and justify the general foreign policy of his government, and in particular the failure of Argentina to break relations with the Axis.

Argentina is the only American country maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis powers.

Books for Maltese

LONDON (CP)—In response to a request from the vice-president of the University of Valetta, Malta, 500 medical books have been sent to Valetta by the British Medical Students' Association.

Dynamite consumption of the United States for 1942 is estimated at 450,000,000 pounds.



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500	32.80	22.32	13.82	11.82	9.67
600	39.39	26.79	16.50	14.18	11.67
700	45.93	31.27	19.17	16.51	13.67
800	52.47	35.74	21.84	18.84	15.67
900	59.01	40.21	24.51	21.17	17.67

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2 Nursing Sisters Get Promotions

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department announces "promotion of 42 officers and four other ranks of the Canadian army overseas."

Those promoted include:

Pacific Command—To acting captain, A. S. Appleby, Duncan, B.C.; W. D. C. Tuck, Vancouver. To acting matron, Nursing Sister M. Inches, Victoria; Nursing Sister M. P. Leith, Victoria. Military District No. 13 (Calgary)—to acting captain, R. A. Goulet, L. E. Stewart, Calgary. Military District No. 12 (Regina)—to acting major, T. J. Haughton, Regina; to acting captain, H. G. Pond, Prince Albert, Sask.

2 Nazi Vessels Sunk Off France

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced today that light coastal forces of the Royal Navy sank an enemy patrol vessel and an armed trawler in a surprise attack this morning off the coast of France.

The British force, patrolling between Fecamp and St. Valery, encountered three enemy patrol vessels and two trawlers, the communiqué said.

"Although the enemy force was superior both in numbers and weight of armament," the communiqué added, "His Majesty's ships approached to close range and carried out a surprise attack with torpedoes."

"One of the enemy patrol vessels blew up and disappeared. A further explosion was heard shortly afterwards and an armed trawler was seen to sink."

The enemy returned erratic gunfire. The attack was maintained and "further explosions were heard, but in the darkness it was impossible to observe full results of this phase of the operation."

More War News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following up a decision to give the United States public the facts of the war, President Roosevelt has sent out letters to the army, the navy and the State Department, intimating the Office of War Information was created for just that purpose and should have a freer hand.

O.W.I. in any future disagreements with the army or navy may appeal to the White House itself, the President indicated, even when the services might claim "military security" as the reason for withholding facts.

A Letter to Pipe Smokers

Gentlemen:

Owing to war time restrictions on imports, many world famous brands of pipe tobacco are now unavailable in Canada. If your favourite smoking mixture should be one of these, may we respectfully draw your attention to

Brahadis
CELEBRATED
SMOKING MIXTURES

WILLS'
English Mixture

Piccadilly
SMOKING MIXTURE

These are produced in Canada on formulas based on popular imported types, and some smokers like them even better. Ask your dealer which of these brands is closest to what you have been smoking. A trial will convince you that they compare favourably with the world's leading pipe tobaccos.

Sincerely,
The Manufacturers



REWARD FOR VALUABLE IDEA—For submitting a valuable idea for processing glass, Pte. Ivor Slater, 19, Weston, Ont., was presented with \$350 in war bonds by a Lend-Lease, Ont. firm before a full parade of personnel at the Brampton, Ont., basic training camp. His commanding officer, Maj. George Clark, is congratulating Pte. Slater after having made the presentation. Norman Bird, a representative of the firm, smiles his congratulations from behind. "Slater left our employ four days after providing the idea, and at that time we had not had a chance to test it and determine its great value," said Mr. Bird.



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SOUNDLY
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three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943

Our Great Triumph

ALTHOUGH ITALY HAD BECOME A liability to the Axis as a working partner in the military sense, the unconditional surrender of her armed forces today represents the first official breach in the totalitarian triumvirate's structure. What effect this momentous development will have on the immediate course of the war is a question which only the cascade of events will answer. It synchronizes well with the relentless westward drive of the valiant legions of the Soviet Union; it is in tune with the accelerated blows which General MacArthur's men are raining on the Japanese enemy in the South Pacific. It is indeed a black day for the apostles of universal rule by tyranny. For the Badoglio government and the Italian monarch it may be sounding the knell of doom.

By the peoples of the United Nations this day will be hailed as marking the beginning of the end of a season of uncertain strategy. So long as Italy, albeit the weakest member of the Axis, retained her fighting potential and obliged the Allied command to treat her accordingly, it was not possible to harvest the full political fruits of her defection. But her obedience to the requirements of the Casablanca dictum has placed in the hands of the governments of the United Nations a weapon of incalculable importance and significance. Skilful hands will know how to wield it; and it is a fortunate circumstance that Mr. Churchill has remained in Washington in anticipation of the event. The two heads of the English-speaking coalition now have the ball at their feet; they can be depended upon to shoot straight at whatever goal they may choose.

There would be little point in indulging in a long dissertation on the antecedents of Italy's final collapse before the invasion of her mainland was a week old. It is like-wise a commonplace to argue that the Italian people were taken into the war against their will and certainly against their better judgment. Like others of his tribe, Benito Mussolini rose to power by force; the same agency drove him to oblivion. He gathered around him men of ruthless character who succeeded in enforcing their will on an otherwise peaceful populace; he drilled boys and girls of tender years in the Fascist dogma—a pattern which Adolf Hitler followed with meticulous precision. But the dictator who ran away from Rome was fortunate at the beginning of his career of crime and suppression; he enjoyed the benediction of a king who traded on the adulation of his people. No restraining hand from other quarters hampered the castor-oil tyrant. As they reflect on this day's denouement, however, millions of Italians will be wondering why they submitted to an Austrian corporal—and fought their first war against modern democracy.

To attempt to foreshadow the immediate sequel to Italy's complete capitulation would be to wander far into the realm of intriguing possibilities and probabilities. Of one factor the United Nations may rest assured: The psychological effect on both Germany and Japan and their respective peoples will be impressive and incalculable. A new hope will dawn in the minds of the millions whom the Axis has enslaved in Europe. Especially important, however, will be the sign it will paint clearly over the neutral skies of Turkey, Sweden, Spain and Portugal; and it may even penetrate the stubborn skull of Argentina's President Pedro Ramirez—now smarting under Mr. Cordell Hull's rebuff of yesterday. It will be natural, of course, to expect a new outburst of anti-Axis feeling in the Balkans; but it is toward Turkey that many eyes and thoughts will certainly be turned. If she intends to enter the war, in her own interests, if for no loftier motive, this is the time for her to strike. She will be exposed to no charge of expediency; her meticulously-correct diplomatic behaviour so far has become an international byword. But it lies within her power at this stage to speed the end of the conflict.

Regardless of such speculation, the all-arresting fact that the United Nations have opened a wide gap in the political as well as the military "soft under-belly" of the Axis is an achievement which obviously constitutes a potent answer to the skeptics who have argued that the enemy could be brought to his knees solely by an invasion of western Europe. This will, of course, be necessary; now, more than ever before, the main enemy can be depended upon to resort to every artifice known to the diabolical minds of Hitler's brutal military hierarchy. "Festung Europa" is gradually contracting as the armies of the Soviet Union crush the Wehrmacht farther back. The Nazi retreat obviously insures a concentration of strength. But Italy's unconditional surrender presents many new and pressing difficulties to the head of the Third Reich. It is democracy's greatest victory to date.

An operation is never a good thing. It is only a choice of two evils; but it often means the other one.

Canada Setting A Pace

WHEN HE APPEARED SOME TIME AGO before the House of Commons special committee on Reconstruction and Re-establishment, of which Mr. J. G. Turgeon, M.P., is chairman, Mr. Walter S. Woods, associate deputy minister of the Department of Pensions and National Health, produced some important information in connection with changes in the Post Discharge Re-establishment Order that have not received the notice they deserve. They should be observed particularly by the people of this province, not only for their significance to the beneficiaries, but also because of their favorable comparison with payments under similar provisions in Australia and New Zealand.

At the last session of the British Columbia Legislature, it will be recalled, the C.C.F. opposition made much of what its members described as the generous treatment in this respect in the southern dominions in contrast to the allegedly niggardly amounts paid out by Canada. In the light of Mr. Woods' testimony, however, the charge falls down of its own weakness. For example: Under the Canadian revised P.D.R. Order, a single man who is not disabled, who is not a pensioner, receives \$10.20 a week. In Australia he receives \$8.90 and in New Zealand \$12.57; the latter, of course, is higher than the Canadian rate. However, in the case of a man and wife the rate in Australia is \$12.89, in New Zealand \$16.16, and in this country \$14.40. The Canadian increase begins to manifest itself in the case of a man with a wife and one child: In Australia the amount paid is \$14.50, in New Zealand \$17.23, and in Canada \$17.17. Only six cents separate benevolent New Zealand from allegedly niggardly Canada. This is not all. Take the case of a man, wife and four children. In Australia the rate is \$19.33, in New Zealand \$20.46, but in Canada it goes up to \$24.09. Moreover, where a man, wife and six children are concerned, Canada pays \$27.28, New Zealand \$22.55, and Australia \$21.54. All these are weekly payments. Labor governments are in office in both of the southern dominions—against the so-called capitalist government of this country.

There is another and more significant difference between the orders effective in the three dominions concerned. Discharged men in Canada are protected against unemployment under the Post Discharge Re-establishment regulation for a period equivalent to their length of service—with a maximum of 12 months. In Australia and New Zealand, in one country this protection is for three months, and in the other for 13 weeks. That is to say, after three months have elapsed, benefits are exhausted. As a result of that, presuming a person was out of work all the time, the total benefits payable under the Australian scheme are \$116.35 in the case of a single man; under the New Zealand order the total benefits payable are \$163.41, yet in Canada—because this dominion carries them for 52 weeks—the total benefits payable for a single man are \$531.40. In Great Britain, incidentally, discharged men fall into the pattern of social security which is available for all civilians; there is no special out-of-work provision for such discharged men. The foregoing comparisons, therefore, would seem to dispel any idea that Canada should look to the southern dominions—even the C.C.F.'s model state of New Zealand, whose leadership over the years in social legislation is fully recognized—for samples of procedure in this matter.

Fifth Victory Loan

REGARDLESS OF THE IMPORTANT fact that Canada's Fifth Victory Loan of \$1,200,000,000 is to raise the money essential to buy more of war's paraphernalia for the Dominion's fighting men, it would seem to us that this flotation also should furnish an incentive to educate the general public on the increasing menace of inflation.

It is all very well for the average Canadian—in receipt of a weekly wage cheque larger than he has ever before received—to shrug his shoulders as though inflation were still an economic abstraction. If there should be any lingering doubt on this point, a recent statement from Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, ought to cause every thinking wage-earner to consider seriously the fact to which this official has drawn particular attention. He said that Canadians as individuals will have about \$400,000,000 more to spend this year than they had in 1942—and between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 less in the form of civilian goods on which to spend it. Other equally impressive figures might be quoted to show that only by a still larger subscription to the Fifth Victory Loan than to the Fourth, by individuals, will it be practical for the Minister of Finance to avoid going to the banks to make up any deficiency.

That method of financing simply means still more money for still less goods—the prime condition for inflation. But we have not the slightest doubt that our people will "ring the bell" again when the books are opened on October 18. They know now, of course, that Canadian Victory Bonds are the finest investments in the world.

Notes

"Old-line" Republican politicians, given a choice between Roosevelt and Wilkie, would prefer the Chicago Tribune.

German pilot's report on the Fortress gunner: "I don't know how he does it but he does it."

If he has his initials on all possessions, he is the one who writes his name at the top of monuments.

Bruce Hutchison

MR. ERIC A. JOHNSTON, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has emerged as the symbol of a new movement in the United States—the reform of big business. Mr. Johnston, a young man and an able one, writes an article in The New York Times to prove that business is not going to return to its old prewar mistakes, but having learned its lesson, will march bravely into the new world.

"I am not for going back to the 'good old days,'" says Mr. Johnston. "Moreover I am not convinced that we would if we could. For whom were they good? I doubt if they were good for anybody. Business has paid the penalty for its complacency. It has learned its lesson. It must have a positive, forward-looking attitude to keep in tune with our dynamic economy."

As if it were an entirely new idea—and perhaps it is for him — Mr. Johnston announces that it is folly for business to operate for the benefit of businessmen only. He then declares that it is wrong for business to try to make as high a profit as possible on every item of goods, while selling a limited amount at a minimum cost. Instead, it should sell as many goods as possible at the lowest possible price. The small-profit and hence the low price will encourage sales and result in the widest possible distribution of goods among the people, which will be good for them and good in the end for business.

This is presented by Mr. Johnston as an amazing discovery. Strangely enough, it is an idea as old as the Industrial Revolution and part of the classical doctrine of liberalism, now largely forgotten in the world. When great businessmen present such a theory as a new discovery, something learned out of the bitterness of the Depression and the war, it makes you wonder what they read and where they have been all their lives.

NOT NEW

HOWEVER, MOST NEW ideas (like Socialism for example) are very old, are disintegrated from the ruins of antiquity and painted up to look brand new and shiny. We need not quarrel, therefore, with Mr. Johnston's sudden revelation. The important thing is whether it is widely shared, whether business in general has been converted along with the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

We shall know as soon as the war is over but not before. The test of all these protestations will come when the economic peace treaty is built; when it is proposed to move goods from one country to another; when it is proposed to reduce tariffs which keep prices up and the distribution of goods down; when it is proposed to increase the distribution of goods to the maximum not only among Americans but among all peoples, even at the expense of immediate profits.

What will business say when the whole proposition is presented in the concrete instead of the abstract, when Mr. Johnston's theories are seen to involve a great deal of inconvenience for business and an end to many fat monopolies?

LET THEM SNEER

THE CYNIC and the Socialist will reply with a sneer, as they have sneered at everything that exists; as if the highest living standard in the world and the maximum freedom had not been built under private enterprise with all its faults; as if there had ever been real freedom and a life tolerable for our sort of people in any government-controlled country in history.

Let them sneer. Business is not as stupid as it seems to them or it could not have created the miracle of production in this war. It is not too much to hope that business, which adjusted itself quickly to the war, may adjust itself to a new world after the war. If not for reasons of altruism, then for reasons of survival. For it should be clear to any businessman who can read and think at all that private business in the world will disappear if it attempts to reproduce the system prevailing before the war. One more big depression and the state will take over in America and business had better realize it.

Of course, the state may prevent business from saving itself, may make private initiative impossible by repression, by taxation, by discouraging risk, and if it does so it will assuredly declare that business is failing of itself.

But there is nothing in the climate of American opinion today to suggest that private initiative is to be abandoned in favor of the state. That notion thrives only in parts of Canada, and thrives chiefly because its opponents haven't got around to proposing a real alternative and to admitting that they must do much better than they did before the war. The fact that Mr. Johnston admits it, and confesses the sins of business, at least is encouraging.

CORRECT, SENATOR

Senator Bone of Washington (Democrat) writes this editorial about the suspension of prison sentences on Anaconda Wire and Cable Company officials who did not deny furnishing defective wire to the government.

"The cold, hard fact remains that the crime for which an American boy would be shot to death, if committed in a war zone, has been considered so trifling that it should be punishable by a pitifully small fine."

"If the greed of men goes to such length that they are willing to endanger the lives of soldiers to enrich themselves they will find that some day, when this terrible war comes to an end, the people of America will write an iconoclastic thesis against such inequities in a fierce whirlwind of retribution."

Pressure On Price Ceiling May Cause General Election

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Daily Times Staff
Correspondent

OTTAWA—Among the situations on the domestic front that are giving serious concern at the moment to the ministry, none has been more disturbing than the evidence of the Trade Congress meeting at Quebec that the A.F. of L. unions in Canada have made a common front with their C.I.O. counterparts to break the wage ceiling. Cabinet ministers make no secret of their conviction that this development brings close at hand the hour of supreme crisis for the government's wage and price control policies. They agree that some action to deal with the growing public restiveness and revolt upon the domestic front is rather urgently demanded.

TO ASK THE PEOPLE?

The question upon which the ministers cannot agree as yet, however, is the specific nature of the action which the situation demands. While some ministers are known to take the view that nothing short of a renewed mandate from the people to continue the wartime economic controls until victory is won will suffice, this election sentiment is far from being unanimous in the cabinet. There is another school of thought which holds that it is the responsibility of the government to live out its term of office and enforce whatever policies it considers the exigencies of the war and the safety of the state to demand.

Which of these two views will emerge uppermost from the cabinet discussions now in progress cannot be foretold with any degree of assurance, but at least it may be said that the stand revealed at the past week's meeting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has loaded

the scales more heavily in favor of an election, if only some convincing issue can be devised.

Hitherto the A.F. of L. unions in Canada have extended general support and co-operation to the government's economic policies. The C.I.O. unions, on the other hand, have opposed them vigorously from the outset. Since the A.F. of L. bodies are the older in Canada in point of time, the government has been entitled to claim that they are at least as representative as the C.I.O. of labor's viewpoint. The change in their attitude indicated at the meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress, their governing body, robs the government in consequence of its ability to claim official labor support for the various wartime economic controls which it is exercising.

SHADOW OF INFLATION

On the top of this situation, applications are accumulating before the National War Labor Board which, if they should be urged with persistence, are recognized by the government as involving the complete wreckage of its wage and price control policies. The coal miners of eastern Canada, for example, want their overtime to be income tax-free. The railway brotherhoods also are on the warpath and are seeking wage increases which, if granted, would amount to \$162,000,000 annually.

The government admits frankly that its wartime economic controls could not withstand the pressure of any such inflationary factor as demands of this kind, if they are persisted in. If the issue could be stated in such a way that there would be at least a fair chance of the ministry enlisting popular support, there would be a strong disposition on the part of the government to go to the people before the snow flies, well-informed observers here believe.

After a Year in India

From Ottawa Journal

A year ago Herbert L. Matthews went to India for The New York Times. He had in his mind the familiar New York picture of an India "fiercely demanding independence and determined to kick the British out" of an India solidly behind Gandhi and against the imperialistic British whose only object in India was to squeeze out her lifeblood and incidentally to rule by dividing the Hindus and the Moslems.

In that year Mr. Matthews has visited 10 of India's 11 provinces, and more than a dozen of its princely states. He has talked to princes and peasants, to politicians of all parties and classes, and in his newspaper attempts to show the country as it is, and not as the western world thinks of it. He finds that the claims of the Congress party to represent India are not "true or fair"—Gandhi's name is virtually unknown in great areas of India, and the Congress has hardly any following in the princely states which contain more than one-quarter of India's people. Moreover, in this past year while Congress leaders "languished in jail and stuck stubbornly and disastrously to a policy of civil disobedience" the Moslem party has gained in power "by leaps and bounds."

And the Indians who wanted independence, writes Mr. Matthews, were not looking to their own efforts to achieve it but expecting the world—especially the United States—to give it to them. With such an attitude, he holds, failure of the civil disobedience campaign was certain. There was no revolution, nor any mass uprising. "The peoples of India didn't on the whole care whether the British quit India or not." When Gandhi undertook his fast the British "let him fast and would have let him die"; the people showed little interest, and this fantastic incident turned out "a major defeat" for Gandhi and the Congress party. Latterly he had found "open criticism of Gandhi and his policies," and many were ready to admit privately "that it was the crowning mistake of all to have rejected the Cripps proposals."

And the British record in India, Mr. Matthews finds, "on the whole has been efficient, honorable and just."

"The British are not villains or tyrants, oppressing the poor Indian people. They are men who are ably carrying out the most difficult and most complicated administrative task in the world."

As to the future, the New York Times writer makes no predictions. He feels that the British "have not provided convincing evidence they really intend to grant India self-government at any foreseeable future time," but this is hardly fair—the British government has made it very clear that India can have self-government when it comes to an agreement on the shape that development should take. The interesting thing, however, is that this shrewd and disinterested ob-

server, after a year of study, discovers there is no easy solution to one of the most complex problems in the world, and that the British are not the villains of the enormous drama of India.

Eva Curie and other well-known writers from the United States who studied the India problem on the spot have also come away with preconceived ideas completely shattered.

Government vs. Free Enterprise

From Des Moines Register

To hear some of the "Free enterprise" shouting, you might think the shouters thought all government functions usurpations, and philosophic anarchy the goal, though, naturally that isn't what they mean at all.

Just to gain a little perspective, there is one governmental function which used to be in the free private enterprise field that nobody even proposes to restore, namely taxation.

The ancient Roman empire, the old Chinese empire, the old French monarchy, and many other historic states used to auction off the right to collect taxes to private enterprisers, and the private enterprisers in practice (if not in theory) all too often collected all the traffic would bear.

This system was just plain faulty in principle and could not

Nazi Propaganda

WASHINGTON — The Goebbels' propaganda machine showered Canadian troop concentrations in England with anti-American pamphlets following the costly, large scale raid on Dieppe, it has been revealed here.

Two days after the weary, battered Canadians returned from the heroic assault on the French coast, German planes dropped leaflets on their camps. The leaflets told the Canadians that the Americans were trying to hog the lions' share of credit for the daring exploit.

Some American newspapers, unaware that only a handful of American soldiers accompanied the Canadians on the raid, had printed headlines which said:

"YANKS INVADE CONTINENT"

The German pamphlets quoted the American headlines above pictures of dead Canadian troops on the beach at Dieppe. Goebbels also used the American headlines to convince the German people and the people of fallen countries that a full-fledged invasion of the continent had been repulsed.

Despite the uncanny efficiency of its distribution machinery, the Nazi propaganda had little effect on the Canadians or the English people, according to Chalmers Roberts of the London bureau of the Office of War Information. English and Canadians read the pamphlets and tossed them away.

Without Meaning

From Kingston Whig-Standard

There are a few newspapers and periodicals and some persons who keep harping on the phrase, "All-out war effort." They snipe at the government, issue broadsides of criticism, call vehemently for a tremendous effort which they declare is not being made. They keep shouting: "We must have an all-out war program!" "Why has not an all-out war effort been made?" and so on. The sincerity of those who express this desire is not for a moment questioned, but is it not a sincerity colored by political prejudice and by an unwillingness to admit what is already being done? Has not the phrase become a wearisome platitude, repeated over and over because it is so specious and so general that it may mean much or nothing? What actually does it mean in the minds of those who keep reiterating it?

In order to find out if possible what is implied in this rather am-

work well for any length of time, and played its part in the downfall of the states that clung to it regardless of consequences. But it was private enterprise, with business men who met payrolls and took risks substituted for salaried bureaucrats.

In this instance, we all prefer the salaried bureaucrats, faults and all.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY
Sept. 8, 1918—The British and French at most points made contact with the old Hindenburg line of June, 1917, from Cambrai to Soissons. The Americans captured the village of Muscourt. Since the Allied counter-offensive of July 18, 150,000 prisoners taken.

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biguous, though grandiloquently-sounding collection of words, we have asked different persons of average type—those who read a little and might be expected to understand everyday events—we have asked them what they think. The reply has always been the obvious one: that the government of the Dominion should have enforced conscription long ago and should bring it into force even now. When questioned further as to whether they know how many men are already in uniform, roughly how many are in the British Isles and have been there for months ready to go into action whenever needed; what the output of guns, airplanes, ships, supplies, etc., of Canada has been the past year, and whether, after all, Parliament is not made up of representatives of the entire population, and whether a new Parliament could not be elected if enough of their constituents were seriously dissatisfied and demanded it—when all of these inquiries have been made, we are left in practically the same darkness as when we began. Nobody seems to be able to talk facts.

HISTORY

From Northwood Anchor

Even if the young college students of today do not have as much knowledge of history as they were expected to have before the recent tests, there is a bright spot in it. About 90 per cent of them in military service are helping to make a great deal of history for future students to study.

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778 V.D. Cases In Last 5 Years

During the five-year period, 1938-1942, a total of 778 civilian cases of venereal disease were reported in Greater Victoria, according to a letter from Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, read at Tuesday's meeting of the City Council.

The totals ranged from a low of 140 in 1939 to a high of 172 last year.

"It should be noted," said Dr. Amyot's letter, "these figures are of civilian residents of the Greater Victoria area only and do not include infections reported among the members of the armed forces nor residents from other parts of the province or country. It should further be noted that 83 per cent of the above venereal infection notifications were of

residents from Victoria city itself. The remaining 17 per cent were of residents from the adjoining municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich."

The letter noted figures pertaining to the armed forces were the property of those forces and could be published only by the Department of National Defence.

"The seriousness of the above figures," Dr. Amyot continued, "can be better realized if they are considered in relationship with typhoid fever or infantile paralysis. These diseases, although serious, do not do the damage to the human race that results from syphilis and gonorrhea."

Dr. Amyot listed communications with the city on the venereal disease question and concluded: "It is hoped that with the above stated figures the authorities of the city of Victoria will be enabled to undertake an effective program of venereal disease control co-ordinated with the extensive facilities and service made available at considerable cost by the Provincial Board of Health to the people of the Greater Victoria area."

On a motion by Ald. P. E. George consideration of the letter was tabled owing to the absence of Mayor Andrew McGavin. The mayor and three other members of the council were not present at Tuesday's session.

Kresge's Record War Saving Stamp Sale



Here are the Kresge girls who, during the August Stamp-ede for Victory, sold \$5,700 worth of War Savings. The Wheel of Fortune seen in the background was a major factor in their outstanding success, being operated daily by one of the girls. Announcement of the final figure was given by Vic Cory, manager, who said their original quota was \$1,500. The Victoria store was one in the chain of variety and United Cigars stores that participated in the drive.

City Council

U.B.C.M. Convention Bids Avoided

Opportunities to represent Victoria at the Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention at Port Alberni next week went begging at Tuesday's meeting of the reduced City Council.

Mayor Andrew McGavin was absent, as were Ald. Archie Willis, W. L. Morgan and J. A. Worthington. With Ald. Ed. Williams presiding, the council heard a letter from the mayor recommending Ald. Morgan take the place of Ald. Fred A. Willis, who had withdrawn from the number of those going to the convention.

Ald. T. W. Hawkins, criticizing the procedure which sent certain aldermen on most trips, said he had been chosen for the U.B.C.M. meeting, but did not intend to go. He said Ald. W. H. Davies and Ald. D. D. McTavish had been named by the mayor as alternative representatives when the original city group had been appointed. He moved the two take his place and that of Ald. Willis.

Ald. Davies said he could not go. Ald. McTavish said he did not want to go.

Ald. B. J. Gadsden, saying he was not particular about the trip, declared he would go because he thought it his duty.

Ald. Hawkins said he had two previous appointments for the same time as the convention and would rather honor his previous engagements.

Ald. Williams, commenting on the Hawkins proposal, said it was impossible. Both Ald. Davies and Ald. McTavish worked at the races and could not get away, he said.

Ald. P. E. George said he would be happy to go even though it would cost him \$15 to have a man take his place in his store.

The council finally passed motions replacing Ald. Willis with Ald. Morgan and Ald. Hawkins with Ald. J. A. Worthington.

The application of the local representative of the National Housing Administration asking the city to waive permit fees and extra taxes on improvements made to houses through the federal conversion scheme, was declined on a statement by Ald. Hawkins the council had no authority to grant such concessions.

The request of the Little Mountain Military Camp for a rosebush to represent Victoria in the camp's garden was referred to the parks committee.

An invitation from the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., to attend a fair at the Crystal Garden, Sept. 13, was accepted.

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be informed the city now follows the policy advocated by the Legion to provide openings for men returning from the forces.

On advice from the city solicitor, the council will inform local citizens interested in horse racing the city has no power to extend racing beyond the existing 14 days at the Willows track.

A letter from D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, rejecting the \$10 a month raise voted him by the council, was referred to the finance committee.

G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner, was granted a \$20 a month salary increase on the recommendation of the public works committee.

The tender of the Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd. to re-cover the fire hall section of the Market Building roof at a cost of \$590.40 was accepted.

D. K. Kennedy, city building

inspector, was authorized to represent Victoria at the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference annual meeting in San Francisco, Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Stop signs were ordered on Bay at Cook and on Blackwood at Hillside.

The International Pulpwood Supply Co. Ltd. application for an easement over the section of Harbor Road, submerged at high tide, was granted.

Two conversions, one to change 104 Dallas Road into apartments and the other to make Duchess Street firehall into suites, provided the fire wardens agree, were covered in several items passed on the lands committee's recommendation. Eleven lots were sold. One on the east of Belmont brought \$50; one on the west of Richmond, \$125; another on the east of Duchess, \$275; one on the south of Basil, \$200; one on the east of Hereward, \$70; one on the west of Moss, \$350; another on the west of Fifth, \$100; one on the north of Hillside, \$150; the northeast corner of Hillside and Grosvenor, \$200; a lot on the north of Courtney, \$2,000, and the northeast corner of Fairfield and Kipling, \$250. At the suggestion of Ald. Davies, lands committee chairman, Ald. Hawkins undertook to investigate plywood knockdown houses being used in Seattle to overcome that city's housing scarcity.

Burned Up \$1,058

RICHMOND, VA. (AP)—John W. Burrell, 67, handyman, regrets he looked at his alarm clock while in bed. Burrell struck a match to see the clock, then went back to sleep and awoke later to find the match which he believed extinguished had ignited his trousers. The trousers contained \$1,058.



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Warns Danger Of Sporadic Attacks

Danger of sporadic enemy raids on Victoria and the British Columbia coastline have not completely passed with the capture of Kiska, Lieut.-General E. C. Ashton said Tuesday in the course of an address on "War Gases" to the Kiwanis Club.

Lieut.-General Ashton declared that he thought the danger of a real invasion had pretty well gone, but that "dash in and dash out" raids, with planes dropping gas, incendiary and explosive bombs to cripple dock and ship yards were still a real danger.

His suggestion as to the best way of dealing with such a raid would be for defence bombing planes to follow the raiders back to their base, be it a secret base in Alaska or the northern fjords, or a small aircraft carrier, and

destroy that rather than attempting to shoot down the raiders.

The greatest danger in such a raid would be from fires caused by small phosphorus sheets of paper that can be dropped wet. These sheets will burst into flame when they dry, and can cause great damage.

The only time that gas would be used, in Lieut.-General Ashton's opinion, would be if Japan, when cornered, felt that they would not get back the same amount of gas, or more, than they dropped.

He explained in considerable detail the types of gas that could be and are used in chemical warfare, including tear and nasal gases which are not fatal, and the choking, blister and paralyzing gases which are very dangerous.

He warned that every citizen should have a properly fitted gas mask as the surest protection against gas attacks, and also a gas-proof room in the house, par-

ticularly where there are children. In the event of an individual being caught without a gas mask in a gas attack, he said, the best means of protection is to soak a sock in a baking-soda solution and place this over the nose and mouth.

He was introduced by Harold Diggon and J. Herb Stevens moved the vote of thanks.

Flier Promoted

FO. Carl J. Ovcharick, after spending his leave with parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ovcharick, 2587 Cook Street, has returned to duty at an eastern training centre. A native of Nanaimo, Ovcharick enlisted in the R.C.A.F. 18 months ago, and graduated last December as navigator, at the same time receiving his commission. Recently he was promoted to the rank of flying officer.

Well-known as a lacrosse star, Ovcharick held the sportsmanship trophy of the senior lacrosse league.

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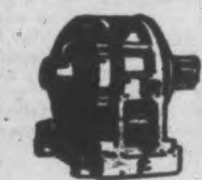
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MALKIN'S White Label Tea is always maintained at the same high standard. For a short period, when the best teas were not available, we withdrew White Label from the market. We will not compromise with quality. You are sure of MORE cups of MORE delicious tea for every ration coupon with Malkin's White Label.

ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

1 lb. package - 90c
1/2 lb. package - 45c
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THE W. H. MALKIN CO., LIMITED
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SPECIAL 1-H.P. HOOVER Electric Motors

Ideal for the Home Workshop or Industrial Use

1/4 H.P. Sleeve-bearing Motor \$14.95
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Buy Jameson's Fine Teas
FOR GREATER ECONOMY
Packed in 1-lb., 1/2-lb., 1/4-lb. and 1/8-lb.
Lined Bags
ALL GROCERS SELL IT

MILK GIVES YOU
STRENGTH
ICE CREAM
GIVES YOU MILK!



To Co-ordinate Red Cross, St. John Nursing, First Aid

TORONTO—Due to the desire of the Dominion government that home nursing and first aid training facilities of Canadian Red Cross and St. John Ambulance be utilized to the fullest capacity, these services of the organizations will be co-ordinated under a joint board. The announcement was made by Mr. Morris W. Wilson of Montreal, who has accepted chairmanship of board at invitation of Maj-Gen. L. F. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services.

"The war has naturally stimulated the activities of the venerable order of St. John in Canada and the Canadian Red Cross Society in the field of home nursing and first aid, and to such an extent that it became apparent

that unless preventive action was taken there would be overlapping and duplication of effort," Mr. Wilson declared.

"This would not be in the public interest, and after a number of conferences between the two organizations it was arranged with the approval of the Minister of National War Services that these particular activities would be co-ordinated and placed under the direction of a board called the St. John Red Cross joint board," he continued.

The order of St. John will be represented on the board by Mr. Allan T. Lewis, K.C., Ottawa senator; N. M. Paterson, Ottawa; Mr. R. V. Lesueur, Toronto, and Lt.-Col. T. Guerin, Montreal; Mr. D. Kemp Edwards, Ottawa, and Mr. A. O. Black, Montreal, will serve as alternates. Mr. Jackson Dods, O.B.E., Montreal; Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, C.B.E., Regina; Mr. Willis MacLachlan, Toronto; Dr. Leon Gerin LaJoie, Montreal, are the official representatives of Canadian Red Cross. Col. R. W. L. Urquhart, Toronto, will act as an alternative.

Mr. George Pifer, director of voluntary and auxiliary services of the Department of National War Services, is secretary of joint board.

"Preliminary meetings have been held, an agreement reached as to methods to be followed in the conduct of home nursing and first aid classes," Mr. Wilson said, "provincial sub-committees of joint board will be created for purpose of assisting with management in field."

A joint certificate of proficiency for home nursing and first aid has been agreed upon and is now being printed. In addition the manuals for training, also the examination forms and methods of examining now in existence have been approved.

"Agreement has been reached in respect to fees to be charged applicants for training," he said, "and it was decided a uniform fee of \$1 will be charged in all classes."

Detailed instruction in conformity with the decisions of the joint board will be issued immediately by St. John and Red Cross to their respective branches in the field.

LUXTON

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in Luxton Hall.

Cholesterol, an alcohol which is solid at ordinary temperatures, is found in practically all body cells, and is relatively more abundant in the brain than in any other organ.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. OC-6)

Weddings

KNOWLES—WATERS

Standards of pink gladioli, white stocks, ferns and palms decorated the chapel of All Saints' Church, Winnipeg, for the wedding, at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 9, of Gwendolyn Estelle Waters and Sqn. Ldr. Philip Henry Knowles, A.F.C., of the Royal Air Force. Canon R. S. K. Seeley officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Waters and the late Mr. W. B. Waters, K.C., of Calgary, Alta. The bridegroom is the only son of Mrs. Joseph Knowles and the late Mr. Knowles of Victoria.

Wedding music was played by Dr. Norman Smith. Mr. James H. Gregg attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Donald Proctor and Mr. Paul McArthur, cousins of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. C. V. McArthur, K.C. Her gown of alliance blue crepe had a long, fitted bodice with the new low neckline and short sleeves, edged with matching lace. The little shoulder yokes were accented with ruffled lace scallops. A trimming of the lace accented the neckline of the gathered skirt. Her calot of two-toned violet flowers was finished with a blue veil having a deep patterned border. She carried a cascade bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and violets.

Mrs. Charles Nyquist, Washington, D.C., sister of the bride, was her attendant. She wore a foliage gold crepe dress. The long torso, with high square neckline had side shirrings from a centre panel. Her beret of caramel tan was trimmed with dark brown grosgrain ribbon. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchid sweet peas with Tailsman roses.

Following the reception at the Manitoba Club, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles left for a short stay at the Lake of the Woods. For going away the bride wore a two-piece wool-suit of summer sky blue. The jacket, trimmed from the neckline to the waist with natural fox, opened over a white sheer blouse. She wore a brown fabric hat with turned up pleated brim and face veil. Her corsage was of gardenias.

BROWN—DEMPSEY

Leaving shortly for Haiti, West Indies, to pursue their missionary teachings, after their marriage Monday afternoon at 2, in Lake Sammamish, Tabernacle, Wash., will be Mabel Joy, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, 3298 Tennyson Road, Victoria, and Rev. Vance Edward Brown, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, 9628 50th Street, W. Seattle. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. L. E. Maxwell, of the Prairie Bible Institution, Three Hills, Alta., and during the signing of the register, Mrs. A. J. Jepson, Seattle, sang "O Perfect Love."

Owing to the unavoidable absence of her father through ill-health, the bride was given away by Dr. A. J. Jepson. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin with bishop sleeves, a chapel veil caught to a halo of orange blossom, and carried a bouquet of baby white chrysanthemums. Maid of honor was Miss Lenore Maxwell, Seattle, in a frock of blue taffeta and georgette with yellow gladioli in her hair and bouquet, and the Misses Betty Dempsey, in rose taffeta, and Patsy Dempsey, in yellow silk crepe, were their sister's bridesmaids, with rubrum lilies in their hair and in their bouquets. The bride's two-year-old niece, Janice Brown, Port Angeles, was flower girl in a short yellow embroidered frock with a tiny posy of mixed flowers in her hands. Mr. Lloyd Killgore was groomsmen, and Messrs. Don Quarles and Roy Berquist were ushers.

A dedication service took place immediately following the wedding, when the couple were consecrated for service in the mission field, during which Mrs. Jepson sang "Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us."

Over 200 guests, including relatives and friends from Victoria, Port Angeles, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, attended the reception, held in the Sammamish Bible Camp dining hall. Pink and white gladioli had been attractively arranged in both the church and the hall.

For a honeymoon in Philadelphia, en route to their mission field in Haiti, the bride traveled in a Queen's blue suit with surf tan accessories.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turnbull of 2219 Shakespeare Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elizabeth Alice, to Petty Officer Telegraphist Neil Hutchins, youngest son of Mrs. C. Hutchins, 2323 Wark Street. The marriage will take place in Montreal, Que., on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Convening Victory Fair



Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, of the Major Hedden Gillespie Chapter, I.O. D.E., is general convenor of the grand gala Victory Fair to be held in the Crystal Garden next Monday, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., by Victoria chapters of the I.O.D.E. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., and stalls of every variety will line the pool and ballrooms, while a swimming gala, war work display, a Victory Garden show, as well as a dance and midway in the evening, the latter run by the Kinsmen's Club will provide fun for old and young. The proceeds will be devoted to the order's work for the three services and for other patriotic and philanthropic undertakings.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Marion Deane Freeman of Langford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ismay, Ash Road, Mount Douglas.

Sgt. George Taylor, Medicine Hat, is spending a furlough with his wife and family at Strangholme, Langford.

Mr. Raymond Sandy and daughter, Diana, arrived Tuesday by plane from Fort St. John to visit Mr. Sandy's mother, Mrs. Alicia Sandy, Paddon Street.

Mr. Edward Millward, who spent the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millward of "The Bend," Langford Lake, will leave this week for Toronto.

Mrs. E. LeBleu, Winnipeg, is visiting in Langford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedard, Island Highway. Mrs. Leo Doran, who has been their guest, has returned to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. John H. Delf, Moss Street, entertained at luncheon in the Strathcona Hotel today to honor the bride party, who will attend her daughter, Miss Marjorie Delf, at her wedding later this week.

Second Lieut. Peter C. Pearce will arrive Thursday to spend three days' leave with his mother, Mrs. F. A. Pearce, Rockland Avenue, following two years' service overseas. Also expected in Victoria, to spend a short holiday, is Mrs. Pearce's eldest son, Mr. Rex Pearce, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Miss Isobel Clay, Beach Drive, and Miss Mary Tucker, Upper Terrace, left for Vancouver this afternoon en route to Toronto, where they will enter McGill University for a two years' course in physical training. Also eastward bound is Miss Mary Sharp, Rockland Avenue, who will leave Monday to enter Toronto University, where she will take a commerce course.

Miss Vivienne King, was hostess at her home on Cadboro Bay Road, recently to honor Miss Diana Francis, whose marriage will take place this week. A corsage bouquet of roses and many dainty gifts of cups and saucers were made to the bride-to-be. Those present included Mrs. T. McNair, and Misses Norma Scott, Sheila and Rosemary Williams, Jo Havard, Vera Covenden, Joan Douglas, and Joan Duncan.

A pleasant evening was spent recently when members of the Chislers' Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, 404 Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Mrs. Tom Newnham and Mrs. Reuben Cartwright. Others present were: Mrs. Robert Livesay, Mrs. Robert Bullen, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Betty Lansdell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Scott, Wascana Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adam, Scott Apts., have left for a holiday on the mainland. While in Vancouver they will be registered at the Grosvenor Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. LeQuenne and little son, Peter, have returned to their home at Langford after a holiday on the mainland.

Mrs. A. E. Parlow has returned to her home on Battery Street, where she makes her home with her mother, Dr. Helen Ryan, after a few days in Vancouver, where she visited her daughter, Miss Betty Parlow.

Miss Peggy Stenhouse, daughter of Sir Arthur and Lady Stenhouse of Pine Lake, Alberta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Atter, 726 Mount Joy Avenue, preparatory to entering St. Joseph's Hospital for training.

After spending over two years in Vancouver, Miss Jeanette Cann returned recently to Victoria to make her home, and has been the guest of Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, St. David Street, and other friends. Miss Cann has now taken up residence at Broadway Court, 442 Superior Street.

Mr. W. G. McLaren, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Paterson, Craigdarroch, for the last six weeks, left today for the south, en route for his home in Chicago. He will stop off in Los Angeles, Cal., to visit his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hughes.

Mrs. Renee Archibald has returned to her home on Cadboro Bay Road after spending the last month in Vancouver. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, and their baby daughter, Charlotte, who returned to Vancouver Monday. Mrs. Archibald is also expecting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Archibald, who are on a cruise on the yacht Tamamou, and will spend a few days with her here.

Miss Diana Francis, was guest of honor when Mrs. C. McNair, entertained at her home on Rossland Road. Many gifts of linen were presented to the bride-elect, from the following guests: Mesdames G. S. Coventon, Doreen McDonald, and Misses Sheila Francis, Rosemary and Sheila Williams, Betty Young, Betty Russell, Daphne Nunn, Vivienne King, Lorna Scott, Joan Duncan and Joan Forrest.

Mrs. D. King, and Miss Audrey Boorman, entertained at the home of the latter, 1370 Oliver Street, Tuesday evening, to honor Miss Marjorie Delf, whose marriage will take place this week. The bride-to-be was presented with a gardenia spray, and many gifts of pyrex for her new kitchen. Those present included Mesdames A. Roberts, A. D. Stevenson, R. McConnan, F. Ritchie, R. Leighton, C. Nash, B. Kjekstad, F. Venn.

"Style" at SCURRAHS

We put that word "Style" in quotes purposely, because it is used by so many people in so many different ways, and with so many different understandings as to its import. It's an important word at Scurrahs, of course, but our interpretation of it is closely linked with our ideal to find for each Patron just the Coat, the Suit, the Dress, Skirt, Scarf or Hat that will best interpret "Style" for HER. If this dissertation is a little involved, come in and find out by a personal experience just what we DO mean. We're ready with EVERYTHING for fall, and we would specially emphasize the very stunning styles in Tailored and Dressmaker Suits that have just arrived, much to our delight.



SCURRAHS

—that distinguished,
delightful store at
728 YATES ST.

Green and Misses Jane Clague, Pauline Hahn, Marjorie Timberlake, Wanda Ross, Doreen King, Sylvia Petch and Helen McDonaid.

Victoria guests staying at the Shawngnan Beach Hotel include: Mr. A. Burley, Miss B. Burley, Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, Mrs. K. G. Mackenzie, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Henry, Mrs. Jean Fraley Hall, Miss Elizabeth McLagan, Miss Nancy E. Assestine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Mr. Dick Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Olsen and family, Mr. J. Gordon Ford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, F. W. K. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. More, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, and Miss Joan M. Duncan.

Telegrams of congratulations, together with silver gifts and flowers, were received by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blackwell, of Saskatoon, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Elwell of 147 St. Lawrence Street. A pleasant evening was spent and tea was served from a table centred with an artistic arrangement of flowers and the anniversary cake. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blackwell and daughter, Doreen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mesher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr, Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Elwell, Mrs. Geo. Carr and Miss Margaret Carr, Mrs. Dudley Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Denton, Mr. R. Denton, Messrs. Tom Holland, Holmwood and William Venn.

Graduates of senior middle, normal and vocational schools in China totaling 110,000 are required to participate in a half year of social service work.

Prison for three months.

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Right, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent menses? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. The iron clad money-back agreement assures a refund of your money in 30 days if you are not fully satisfied. Don't delay! Get Cystex (45c-1.00) from drug stores today. Only 45c.

Cystex

Under the auspices of the Langford Parent-Teachers' Association, a dance and floor show will be held in the Colwood Hall on Friday evening at 9. Proceeds will go to a fund for radios in Langford school.

Langford

Rita Hayworth Wed To Orson Welles

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (AP)—Orson Welles, 28, and Rita Hayworth, 24, were married Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Orlando Rhodes. Welles, radio and screen actor and producer, and Miss Hayworth, screen actress, took time off from their work for a few hours and planned to back on the job again tomorrow.

TO TELL FORTUNES

Miss Allison Chow, convenor of the fortune telling booths for the I.O.D.E. Victory Fair to be held Monday, Sept. 13, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Crystal Garden, held a meeting Tuesday night at headquarters. Among those who have promised to tell fortunes are: Lady Swettenham, Miss A. B. Cooke, Miss Iris Atkins, Mr. Harry Hamblett, Mrs. J. H. Newbigging, Mrs. G. Brotherton, Mrs. C. D. Chugranes and Mrs. J. W. Kenyon.

YOUNG FOR CALL-UP

TOTNES, Devon (CP)—Mary MacFarlane received an enrolment notice and her final direction in fire prevention duties. Her parents said that Mary loved playing in water and can toot a whistle with gusto but, since she is but two years old, they would take no notice of call-up papers and risk having her sent to prison for three months.

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Langford

FALL Fashions IN BRITISH-MADE COATS, DRESSES and SUITS—All Sizes

Large Selection of ALL-WEOL SKIRTS... All Sizes

**PICCADILLY
SHOPPE**

1185 GOVT ST., Cor. Fort G 1282

World Day for Animals

The 16th celebration of World Day for Animals (headquarters in London) will be observed by a buffet tea and superfluities sale Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. Owing to the constant need of help for animals in war distressed areas, half the proceeds will be donated to British societies. The local Anti-Vivisection Society is making all arrangements.

Use Mercolized Wax Cream the Skin Conditioner

Distinguished for its beauty-giving qualities for a third of a century, Mercolized Wax Cream today still carries on its aristocratic tradition. Just pat on face, neck, arms, as well as upper arms and hands, at night before retiring. Wonderful for a make-up foundation also. When the skin is clean, healthy and glowing a woman's attractiveness and poise is greatly enhanced. She has the appearance and feeling of being well-groomed, ready to meet and compete with other beautiful women. So in your quest for beauty remember to—Choose Mercolized Wax Cream! Then soothe over your complexion. Use Baselle Astringent. Dissolve Baselle in one-half pint witch hazel to make a beneficial astringent lotion for daily skin care. At all drug and department stores.

Special for School Opening BLOUSES

Unusually tailored in silk, jersey or rayon. Long sleeves. Neat and white only. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$3.49

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET STYLIST
890 FORT, at Quadra



FRED DOES his bit by spending his summer on a farm. "It's hard work, but not too hard... especially if you get a good start in the day," says Fred. "I start with a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They're everybody's favourite here." Yes, Kellogg's are the favourite in a majority of Canadian homes. Ready in 30 seconds, no pots and pans to wash. Save time, save fuel, save work! Get some tomorrow. Made in London, Canada.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, irregular periods, are weak, nervous—due to the "middle-age" period in a woman's life, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomach tonic. Worth trying! Made in Canada.

KEEP IN STEP

with new

Vitality



\$10.75
Sizes 4 to 11
Widths from AAAAA

"Go" Places with Vitality Shoes

Exclusively at

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

☆ It takes Vitality to keep in step... these days. And it takes VITALITY Shoes to give you the lift you need. The new fall styles are superbly tailored... frankly flattering... the autumn colors are gloriously "alive" ...and the fit so flawless you'll walk in complete comfort.

Pound of Lard \$33 In Netherlands Black Market

Canadian housewives, who grumble at the price of foodstuffs and other commodities would do well to compare their fortunate lot with that of housewives in occupied Europe, such as Holland.

Black market trade in the Netherlands thrives, but according to the latest reports prices are terrific. Towards the end of July the price for a pound of butter was \$22, converted to Canadian value. One egg cost \$1 to \$1.50, a pound of lard \$33, and a pound of sugar \$20.

It is practically impossible to get meat, even in the black market. If at all available it costs from \$10 to \$14 a half-pound. The price for a pound of coffee is \$100, for a pound of tea \$120 to \$180.

For hectoliter (22 Imp. gallons) of wheat of inferior quality the black market customer pays from \$250 to \$300. Apparently it is still possible to have a man's suit of clothes made of prewar material, but for more than a year the price has been \$1,350 and up.

Labor Day, 1943, Was Women's Day In War Industries

WASHINGTON (CP) — When the first Labor Day parade of 10,000 "neatly and comfortably dressed" men carried banners through the streets of New York back in 1822, the only women attending were modestly lining the sidewalks. It was the same with the "labor marches" in Montreal and Toronto.

Between 1882 and 1894 there were spasmodic "Labor Day" demonstrations in the larger cities of Canada and the United States, but the first annual Labor Day proclaimed by the government in either country was in 1894, which makes the 1943 celebration of the day the 50th regular annual.

The former all-male march of the past would look like a co-ed rally if "Rosie the riveter" and her sisters in war production were to turn out. More women are now working for wages in the United States and Canada than ever before, and by next July in the United States they are expected to exceed one-half the number of men working in industry.

OVERALLS WERE MEN'S

When back in 1882 the carpenters' union of New York City suggested the first Labor Day parade to "show publicly the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations," no vision of female loggers, machinists, shipwrights and so on disturbed its mind.

Just when women had to be counted in on Labor Day parades, no record seems to show. They moved into male territory little by little until today, as one official puts it, "there is at least one woman doing every kind of job you can think of."

Because the civilian machine has to keep running, some leaders have been trying to steer women into laundries, restaurants, grocery stores, communication and transportation services and hospitals. But official circles in Washington have given up a previous limiting classification of "women in war production," and now lists together all working women.

WOMEN IN UNIONS

The vast number of women in industry has meant a big addition to the size of the unions, but nobody knows how big. No attempt has been made, the unions say, to list their membership by sex. One reason for this lack of statistics on Rosie the riveter, may be the unspoken belief—or maybe it's a man's hope—that after the war a majority of women will leave their drills, welding rods and cutoff tools and go back to their homes.

Because women in war work do not plan to work for the rest of their lives, they are frequently less interested in strengthening the future position of their union, labor experts say, and consequently "water down" its power somewhat.

Governor-General Piloted Own Plane

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The Governor-General of Canada paid his first visit to Alaska Tuesday when he personally piloted part of the way northward from Prince Rupert a large amphibian bomber of the R.C.A.F.

The Earl of Athlone and his party visited an air base outpost in southeastern Alaska. His Excellency expressed himself as being keenly delighted with the aerial expedition, which started



Elegance

at

Eddy's

For years the ladies of Victoria have associated the idea of Economy with the name Eddy, but those who pay their first visit to the "Modern Store for the Modern Woman" are more than amazed at the "Elegance" that goes with Eddy Economy. At the present moment it's Coats that seem to hold the spotlight, and not only Plain and Fur-trimmed Cloth Models, but they haven't forgotten that it will rain in Victoria this winter—and the selection of ultra-smart Rain coats will meet every requirement and every taste. As usual, the Eddy display of Dresses for every occasion, from "Back-to-school" styles to lovely creations for Bridesmaids, is quite unapproached in the matter of variety and quantity. When one sees all they have to offer it is hard to heed Eddy's admonition to buy just what one needs and not to hoard.

Eddy's

1661
DOUGLASOpposite
"The Bay"

Clubwomen

Friday at 2.45 p.m. the Liberal Women's Forum will hold its first meeting of the season.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the T.V.A. will meet Thursday at 2.30 in the clubrooms, 813 Blanshard Street.

Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet Thursday at 2.15.

St. Luke's W.A. will meet Thursday, at 2.30, in the Parish Hall.

W.A. of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will meet Tuesday at 2.30 in the Scout Hall. Rev. C. Devenish will speak.

Victoria W.A. to the Air Services will meet Thursday at 2.30 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A. Members are reminded to bring magazines.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle will meet in the Guild room Friday at 2.30. Sewing Circle will meet at 2. New members will be welcomed.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, business meeting Thursday at 8, at the A.O.F. Hall. Executive officers, escorts and chairmen will meet at 7. Written reports are requested from committee chairmen of war relief, ritual, hospital guild, membership, publicity and child care.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will hold its first meeting of the autumn on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the home of Miss Vera Knevit, corner Burnside Road and Wilkinson Road. Members will leave town on the 2.15 p.m. Burnside - Wilkinson bus. Arrangements are to be made concerning the exhibition being held in October in conjunction with the Island Arts and Crafts Society.

Members of the Mary Croft Equimault Chapter, I.O.D.E., are asked to leave their donations to the various stalls for the Victory Fair at Miss Reimer's Beauty Shop, View Street, Thursday, earmarked for respective stalls; also books of tickets and stubs. Con- veners of stalls are as follows: Dolls, Mrs. Angwin; bags, Mrs. Norton; aprons, Mrs. Mason; fancy work or arts and crafts, Mrs. Crowe; superfluities, Mrs. Quinn; home cooking, Mrs. Bishop; post office, Mrs. Warder; work, Mrs. Auchinvol; books,

Conference to Study Worker Recreation Problems Friday

Victoria delegates will attend the conference to be held in Vancouver all day Friday to discuss the problem of entertainment and recreation for adults and youth in employment. Among those going from this city will be Miss Miriam Gould, personal councillor of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Elizabeth Keeling, personal councillor of Wartime Housing, and representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association.

More than 200 delegates from civic groups, service clubs, unions, churches, social agencies and Parent-Teacher groups will attend the all-day session at the Navy League clubrooms, 111 Dunsmuir. F. C. Boyes of the Council of Social Agencies is chairman.

The conference will attempt to gain financial support for the provision of adequate recreational facilities for war workers from the department of labor.

The Minister of Labor is authorized by order-in-council to enter into agreements with provinces or municipalities to provide for such a program by the Dominion. The director of National Selective Service is ordered to make every effort to negotiate such agreements.

Miss Betty Dunbar, Aeronautical Lodge 756, Vancouver, will lead the discussion on the general recreational needs and activities for industrial workers, swing shift and Sunday entertainment. W. R. McDougall, principal of North Vancouver High School, will lead the discussion on the "teen-ager in employment. Leadership, recruiting and training will be led by Gordon Hearne, Y.M.C.A.

Problem of youth and family in wartime will be headed by Owen Thomas, inspector of the Vancouver School Board. Richard Bell-Irvine, chairman of the Vancouver Council of Social Agencies, will lead the group discussing the community, its problems and possibilities. Kenneth Caple, C.B.R., will lead the discussion on adult education.

To Get Their Chance

LONDON (CP) — Children who lost their parents during raids on Britain have been given toys, etc., Mrs. Kent-Fawkes; Victory Garden, Mrs. Akenhead.

a chance to choose a career and there are no financial obstacles, providing they have reasonable ability.

Mrs. Jennie Adamson, private secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, who has more than 2,000 blitz orphans in her care, has made sure that everything possible is done for them. Some have already been put into careers and others shortly will be moving from elementary to secondary schools.

"If it costs £,000 (4,500) we will see them through," she said. "We get regular reports on the children from the schools they attend and from their foster parents. The standard set is to try to give them as good a chance as I would for my own children."

Objective Reached For Chinese Relief

While the Dominion's total contribution to the Chinese War Relief Fund has not yet been announced, local officials indicated that the objective of \$1,000,000 had been reached. The campaign closed Tuesday, but donations from late contributors will still be welcomed at 706 Fort Street, by mail.

Victoria's contribution so far is \$11,300, with the city donation still to be added. Local officials had hoped to reach the \$15,000 mark.

The money will be used to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical aid to China's war victims. In addition to relieving immediate suffering, it is hoped to establish a rehabilitation program. The fund will be administered by a committee of Canadians in China, headed by Maj.-Gen. Victor Odium, with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek as its chief adviser.

Temperature during the month of August was normal, with a mean temperature of 60 degrees, according to figures released today by the Meteorological Office. Maximum for the month on Aug. 14 was 77 degrees, and the minimum was 50 degrees on Aug. 8 and 23. Minimum on the grass was 46 degrees on Aug. 23. Precipitation was .7 inches, and there were 210 hours of sunshine during the month. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has been 8.57 inches.

Speeding War Production



Typical of hundreds of Canadian housewives who are working part time in war-vital munitions plants are Mrs. Morag Norris and Mrs. Lena Rothwell, shown in the picture above. These two women, each working four hours a day, replace a fulltime worker for a more skilled job. Sealing fuse boxes is readily adaptable to "split shift" workers, and soon all the women in the packing shop at General Engineering Company will be part-timers. Mrs. Norris has a husband overseas, a four-year-old son, who attends the Government Day Nursery while his mother works. Mrs. Rothwell cares for her home and two children, but finds time to work six half days a week. Three of her sons are overseas with R.C.A.F.

in the morning and concluded with his return to Prince Rupert in the early evening.

At the air base he saw a striking example of international co-operation between the United States and Canada in the defence of the Pacific coast.

He inspected and lunched at a Canadian-manned air base on Alaskan soil and for his benefit there was a demonstration of anti-aircraft fire by a battery directed by Capt. S. E. Maunsell of Vancouver and Lieut. James of Winnipeg.

The United States army garrison and service camp establishment, operated in connection with the air base, also was visited and particular interest was taken in a United States

military hospital where a staff of six doctors and six nurses are operating a 100-bed establishment.

The arrangements for the flight from Prince Rupert were made and directed by Group Capt. R. H. Foss of Montreal. Sqdn. Ldr. R. Dolson of London, Ont., was pilot. Others who made the trip included Maj.-Gen. H. D. Ganong and Col. D. B. Martyn, commandant of Prince Rupert area defences.

The Governor-General visited the naval station here today, spending the rest of the day with the United States army.

A car will deteriorate almost as fast standing idle in the garage as it will if it is driven every day.

There are approximately the same number of students attending public and high school in Oak Bay municipality this year as last, according to figures released today by school officials. It is anticipated by Capt. F. G. Dexter, supervising principal, that public school registration will be up slightly. There are approximately 370 students registered at Monterey and Willows schools today and the same number at the Technical School. There are 398 registered at Oak Bay High School. There are 398 registered at Oak Bay High School this morning, according to Principal D. H. Hartness.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1213
Farwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
George Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7705
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1639
Jahler Pharmacy, Victoria, E 2515
Magers Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311
Merrifield & Mack, Victoria, G 3523
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 1411
Thos. Shetholt Ltd., Victoria, G 1613
Terry's (1930) Ltd., Victoria, E 7187
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 125
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, 425.

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To Maintain Morale.
To Save Woman Power
for War Jobs.
To Guard Health.

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KELOGG'S ALL
BRAN, large pkt.
KELOGG'S CO
giant
pkts.
BULK
RICE

STAGGERED
WORKING
HOURS A
SOLUTION
TO THE
TRAFFIC
PROBLEM

B.C. ELECTRIC

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MONDAY's windup to the local baseball season was the best possible. That 3 to 1 victory of the local All-Stars over the vaunted Fort Lewis Warriors was a grand climax to a campaign that saw the summer pastime attract the largest attendance in the history of amateur baseball in this town. The win sent the fans home in a particularly happy mood and left nothing but pleasant memories of the 1943 season.

An extra pat on the back must go to Tommy Musgrave for his splendid mound trick against Fort Lewis. The game saw the right-hand speedball merchant at his best and, after giving up that one run in the first inning, Musgrave was unbeatable. Tommy's performance was a grand finish to one of his best seasons and is the more creditable inasmuch as he requested the pitching selection for the game. Musgrave figured he could give the Warriors a tough time.

Chatting to Morrie Arnovich, playing coach of the Fort Lewis team, he informed us the Warriors had confined their playing all season to exhibition games. "We have played both Hollywood and San Francisco of the Coast League, losing to the former and defeating the Seals," the former major leaguer said. "The main object of our ball club is to raise funds for the purchase of athletic equipment for our camp. Take our baseball uniforms, for instance. They were bought from the proceeds of a basketball game last winter."

Western Football Schedule Announced

WINNIPEG (CP) — Officials of the three-team Western Inter-provincial Football League announced a nine-game schedule Tuesday with the opening game at Regina Sept. 5, when the Winnipeg R.C.A.F. meet the Regina squad.

The two-game total-point playoff between the two top teams has been scheduled for Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

The schedule follows: Sept. 25, Winnipeg R.C.A.F. at Regina; Sept. 29, R.C.F. at Winnipeg; United Services, Oct. 2, Regina at United Services; Oct. 9, Regina at R.C.A.F.; Oct. 11, Regina at

We questioned Arnovich about the major league races this season. "Well, it looks like the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals again for the world series and the Cards to take the title for the second straight year. I can't see anything but another St. Louis year."

United States men's singles tennis championship will remain at home for another year. Francisco Segura's hopes of taking the title to South America fell before the smashing strokes of California's Jack Kramer Sunday. Kramer won despite an attack of flu that robbed him of his chance to lift the crown in the final against Joe Hunt Monday. On the strength of his showing in previous tournaments this season Segura appeared a cinch to lift the nationals, but his efforts to duplicate the feat of Fred Perry, British star who won the title in 1936, went for naught.

Victoria's hockey outlook for the coming winter will be better known after Sunday's meeting of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association at Nanaimo. Delegates from the Mainland League will be in attendance along with representatives from Victoria and Nanaimo. Latest dope has the Victoria Machinery Depot representing Victoria in an Inter-city League along with the mainland clubs. The services here are reported definitely out of the Island League along with the mainland. The service clubs plan to play in a league of their own, while Nanaimo has no hockey players.

Montgomery-Jack Fight Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Mike Jacobs said Tuesday the 15-round bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, with Montgomery's New York and Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title at stake, has been postponed from next Friday night until Oct. 4.

An impacted wisdom tooth suffered by Montgomery and which has caused him to miss training was given as the reason.

United Services, Oct. 18, United Services at Regina; Oct. 20, United Services at R.C.A.F.; Oct. 23, R.C.A.F. at Regina; Oct. 30, R.C.A.F. at United Services.

Musical, Appling Retain Margins In Batting Races

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals managed to keep his pace-setting mark at .353, exactly the level of a week ago, in the National League batting race.

Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers also held persistently to his second-place position with .332, just two points under his average of last Tuesday.

Back of Musial and Herman were arrayed Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .318; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn, .317; Mickey Wittek, New York, .307; Johnny McCarthy, Boston, .304; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, .302; George Kuroski, St. Louis, .301; Stanley Hack, Chicago, .300; Harry Walker, St. Louis, .299; and Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .299.

Musial regained his lead in total hits with 190, and in doubles with 37, but was tied for the most triples 12, by teammate Lou Klein and Peanut Lowrey of Chicago.

Nicholson continued to lead in home runs with 22, and in runs batted in with 106.

10 POINT LEAD
CHICAGO (AP) — Luke Appling, veteran shortstop of Chicago White Sox, continues to set the pace for his Rookie rival, Dick Wakefield of Detroit Tigers, in their strictly two-man duel for 1943 American League batting honors.

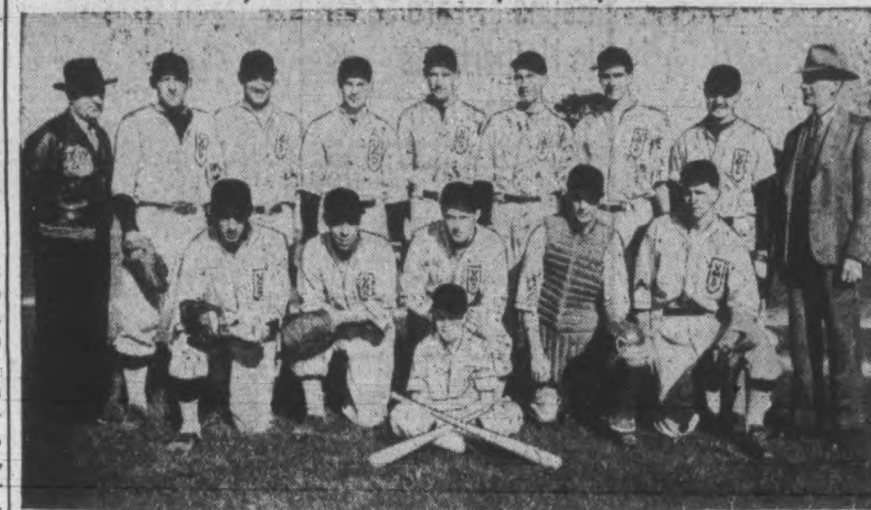
Figures through Monday gave Appling a mark of .331. This was 10 points better than the .321 standing of Wakefield.

The only other 300 hitter was Chicago Guy Curtright, with .303. Other leaders were Bill Johnson, New York, .296; Doc Cramer, Detroit, .295; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .291; Oris Hockett, Cleveland, .290; Peter Fox, Boston, .289; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .285; and George Case, Washington, and Rudy York, Detroit, each .284.

Wakefield led in hits with 170, and in doubles with 33. York had the most homers, 30, and the most runs batted in, 101.

Spud Chandler of New York, the league's No. 1 pitcher, added another win to make his record read 18 victories and three defeats.

Winners of City Baseball Championship



Capturing four straight games from the Navy, Victoria Machinery Depot nine, above, retained the city senior baseball crown, for the second successive season. The shipyarders took possession of the handsome Rithet Cup. After finishing the season in second spot, back of the Navy, the V.M.D. knocked off the R.C.A.F. in the preliminary playoff, then took the Navy in surprisingly easy fashion. Seen in the above picture, from left to right, front row: Jack Coghlan, Barney Barnswell, Ian Lowe, Laurel Harney, playing coach, and Tommy Musgrave; back row: Alex Sellers, trainer, Babe Work, Reg Patterson, Cy Shillito, Steve Dunc, Charley Strouger, Chuck Restall, Al Eubrey and Jimmy Lyons, manager. Sitting in front is bat boy Bobby Sellers. Maurice Duffy was absent when the picture was taken.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Grid Final Headache For Second Time

By CHARLIE EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Rugby Union decided at its annual meeting to stage this year's east-west final on the last Saturday in November. Well, boys, it seems certain those playoff headaches will be with us again. If they swing the Grey Cup classic before the usual first or second Saturday in December it will be a miracle.

The O.R.F.U., of course, has scheduled for a sudden-death playoff Nov. 20 between its top two teams. The idea was that the O.R.F.U. champions would represent the east in the Dominion final the following Saturday, Nov. 27. The catch is that the Quebec Union is already talking of an entry for the Grey Cup playoffs and there's an outside chance Halifax may also challenge.

Baz O'Meara of the Montreal Star writes: "Something in the line of big-time rugby is shaping up around here again. The Quebec Union is likely to have an entrant in the Grey Cup playoffs. Bobby Hewitson, the C.R.U. secretary, is giving them an affable nod and when Bobby nods that way everything is practically a 'fait accompli'." O'Meara lists a quantity of recognized Montreal grid talent, including Red Storey, Fred Davies, Glenn Brown, Teddy Edwards.

HALIFAX INDEFINITE
The Halifax situation is not nearly so definite. However, a

number of top-flight football stars are located in the Maritimes—enough for a really good football team—and Halifax sportsmen already are unofficially talking of the possibility of a Grey Cup challenge.

Of course, the Grey Cup final would still be possible Nov. 27 by playing the O.R.F.U. final in mid-week, the winner to meet the winner of a Halifax-Montreal playoff Nov. 20 for the eastern title. But that would mean three games in eight days for the O.R.F.U. champions.

INCIDENTALLY
Syl Apps' seven-season record with Toronto Maple Leafs of the N.H.L. was 290 scoring points—126 goals and 164 assists. His total in penalties in the seven seasons was only 23 minutes. Contact, official magazine of the Trenton R.C.A.F., has a girls' column headed, "Spoils for the Skoits." Hal Dean of the Edmonton Bulletin says Ken McAuley, former Edmonton junior hockey player, may turn up in the New York Rangers next winter. McAuley has been discharged from the navy. Will Pedlar, Vancouver tennis star, has landed in India with the R.C.A.F. Hamilton Wildcats have a pair of gridiron speedballs in Joe Krol and Doug Smith, last year with Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers. The story going the rounds is that selective service stopped Krol's plan to join Detroit's professional football team.

Baseball Crowds Hold Up

Few Clubs Run Behind

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance in the major leagues is running 6 to 8 per cent behind last year's figures, which reached a total of approximately 9,000,000 paid admissions, but baseball's leaders said Tuesday that they are well satisfied with the 1943 turnout of fans.

The American League, President William Harridge estimated, is about 6 per cent under 1942 when it drew 4,415,922 for what Harridge termed a splendid year. "We are having what we believe to be a remarkable season through a trying war period," Harridge commented, "despite unprecedented bad weather in the early season when the entire first trip of the eastern clubs into the west was practically wiped out."

We had 16 postponements in one week in May."

The National League, which drew 4,677,183 last year, is running around 8 per cent behind, President Ford Frick said, but explained that "this is really better than I thought we would be able to do when we were making plans for the 1943 season."

In the National League the sharpest decline has been at the home games of the New York and Brooklyn clubs, each of which is approximately 30,000 under last year, when the Dodgers drew more than 1,000,000 paying customers and the Giants about 850,000. Cincinnati also is down, but the Reds have a chance to make up some ground with a long home stay this month and a club which has shown improvement since midseason.

They'll Do It Every Time



Armstrong Retires For Second Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Armstrong says his boxing career is closed.

The California Athletic Commission refused yesterday to allow him to go through with his contract to fight Luther (Sluggo) White, Baltimore negro, in Hollywood, Sept. 18.

Armstrong told the commission he was willing to fulfill his contract, but chairman Jules Covey, A. P. Entenza and Everett Sanders had decided he might risk permanent injury.

"If that's the case, I'm through with the ring," said the little Los Angeles negro, who once held the feather, light and welter titles simultaneously. "I'm quitting, but not because of any trouble right now with my eyes. I'm just tired of fighting."

Armstrong, now 32, has been fighting for 12 years.

Lawn Bowling

Labor Day competitions at Beacon Hill greens were attended by a large turnout. There were around 40 contestants in morning doubles. First prize was won by E. W. Pitman and P. E. Taylor, who defeated H. A. Stewart and J. Morton 25 points to 13, a lead of 12. Second prize went to P. E. Cocoran and R. Dunn, who beat A. McCallum and F. Smith 20 to 11.

In the afternoon mixed rinks there were 76 entries. First prize was won by T. York's rink, who defeated J. H. Delf 32 to 9. Second place was taken by F. B. Yates' rink who defeated Dave Breckenridge's team 32 to 13, while third prize was won by D. C. Robertson's rink with 24 to 10. Collins, 14.

Scores in the doubles follow:
E. W. Pitman and P. E. Taylor 25, H. A. Stewart and J. Morton 12.
F. B. Yates 25, D. Breckenridge 13.
D. C. Robertson 24, J. P. Collins 14.
F. B. Yates 25, J. L. 18.
E. W. Pitman 19, J. H. Goodwin 11.
F. B. Yates 16, A. J. Shum 16.
J. T. Keating 18, T. L. Smellie 16.
R. H. Harrison 16, W. R. Shearing 16.

Scores in the rink games follow:
T. York 31, J. H. Delf 9.
F. B. Yates 25, D. Breckenridge 13.
D. C. Robertson 24, J. P. Collins 14.
F. B. Yates 25, J. L. 18.
E. W. Pitman 19, J. H. Goodwin 11.
F. B. Yates 16, A. J. Shum 16.
J. T. Keating 18, T. L. Smellie 16.
R. H. Harrison 16, W. R. Shearing 16.

Half-dozen 20-Game Winners In Majors

Mort Cooper Only Repeater From Last Year

With the closing of the major league campaign less than four weeks away, the field of potential 20-game winners among the pitchers has narrowed to half a dozen men, two in the American League and four in the National.

In 1942 the two St. Louis stars, Mort Cooper and rookie Johnny Beazley, won 22 and 21, respectively, in the National League, while Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Boston and Ernie Bonham of New York-Yankees won 22 and 21 in the American League.

Of this group only Cooper will be a repeater this year. He has won 19 and lost eight in the Cardinals' sweep toward another pennant. Beazley has entered the army and Bonham and Hughson have had a lack-lustre season, each winning 12 games to date.

Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh Pirates has won 20 games and lost seven. He is to go after victory No. 21 today against the Cardinals. Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati Reds has won 18 and lost nine, and Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican right-hander of Chicago Cubs, has won 17 and lost 10. Both have good prospects of hitting 20 before the season ends.

In the American League, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Yankees, is the nearest thing to a sure shot for 20 with a present record of 18 and three, and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of Detroit Tigers has won 17 and lost 10.

Trout attained his 17th triumph and fifth shutout Tuesday as the Tigers took a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 5 to 0 and 6 to 5.

Trout had everything his own way in the opener, spacing seven hits, and letting no runner get past second. Michael (Pinky) Higgins and Rudy York hit home runs, the 31st of the year for York, to highlight a 10-hit attack on Lefty Edgar Smith.

The Tigers settled the second game by scoring all six of their runs in the third and fourth innings, but had to smother a three-run uprising by the Sox in the ninth to win. Detroit used four pitchers, although Chicago made only seven hits.

Another light schedule is on tap today, three games in the National and none in the American.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland helped both itself and Seattle out Tuesday when it turned Roy Helsner loose on the San Francisco Seals for a little revenge pitching, and won a Coast League baseball game 4 to 2.

Helsner, former Salem, Ore., player in the Western International League, who was turned back three years ago after being purchased conditionally by San Francisco, allowed only six hits and one walk. The game was played in 78 minutes, fastest time of any league game this year.

For Portland the win meant going another half game ahead of Hollywood and gripping still more firmly fourth position in the league standings—a full five tilt margin, with only the rest of the week to go.

The loss dropped San Francisco a little nearer third-place Seattle, leaving the Seals six games ahead. It was the only scheduled game of the day.

Hold Salmon Derby

DUNCAN — Annual salmon derby of the Duncan-Kinsmen Club was held Sunday at Cowichan Bay. Approximately \$300 was raised for the Milk for Britain Fund. T. Kilpatrick and E. Mould were in charge, with Phil LeMare presenting the prizes.

Herman J. Brown, Duncan, won first prize of \$25, catching a salmon weighing 33 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. S. Samuelson, Cobble Hill, won the second prize of \$10 with a salmon weighing 31 pounds 12 ounces, and also third prize of \$5 with a fish 24 pounds 3 ounces.

J. A. Morgan, Cowichan Bay, caught the largest Coho, 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. The sweepstake as to the weight of the largest salmon caught, was won by J. B. Meyers, Duncan, his guess being 33 pounds 12 ounces, three others divided the second prize, Ward Loney, Duncan, 33 pounds 12 ounces, E. Newman, Victoria, 33.11, and Bobbie Mayea, Duncan, 33.12 1/2, each of these guesses being within three-quarters of a pound of the correct weight.

Baseball

TUESDAY'S SCORES

American League
Detroit 5-6, Chicago 0-5.
National League
No games scheduled.

International League

Newark 2, Jersey City 1.
Toronto 5, Buffalo 4.
Philadelphia 7, Syracuse 5.

Coast League

Portland 4, San Francisco 2.

STANDINGS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	72	44	.664
Cincinnati	70	58	.554
Brooklyn	70	59	.543
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519
Chicago	61	69	.469
Boston	56	68	.452
Philadelphia	57	72	.442
New York	45	83	.352

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	80	49	.621
Cleveland	68	59	.535
Washington	71	62	.534
Detroit	68	60	.531
Chicago	66	63	.512
Boston	62	69	.450
St. Louis	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	44	84	.344

Coast League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	106	41	.731
San Francisco	87	60	.592
Seattle	81	66	.551
Portland	73	74	.497
Hollywood	68	79	.463
San Diego	67	80	.456
Oakland	63	82	.434
Sacramento	41	104	.283

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toronto	91	55	.623
Newark	81	67	.548
Syracuse	77	71	.520
Rochester	73	74	.497
Montreal	72	74	.493
Baltimore	72	77	.484
Buffalo	64	84	.432
Jersey City	60	88	.405

Tabloid Sports Meet Scheduled Saturday

Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park a united services tabloid sports meet will be held under the auspices of the Victoria centenary committee, starting at 2. Team entries have been promised from the Navy, Army and R.A.F.

List of tabloid events follows: First five men to finish to receive one point:

100 yards, time limit, 12 seconds; low hurdles, 17 seconds; 1/4-mile, 2:30; high jump, low, 4 feet 6 inch; broad jump, low, 16 feet; shotput, low, 28 feet; relay race, 20 to team, five times around track; 1st, team 15 points, 2nd, 10 points; 3rd, 5 points.

Walk in service equipment, service boots, helmet, respirator, rifle and bayonet, belt, long pants, shorts or singlets; no ties to be worn.

In addition a five-mile race, one lap on track and over course to be laid out in James Bay area, and one lap on track to finish post will be held.

Music will be provided by Garrison Band, and a race will be arranged for the members of the band.

ALBERTA DOG SHOW

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — First Lady's Royal Regards, a Boston terrier owned by Mrs. W. W. Paver of Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., was awarded best dog in show among dog exhibits at the Labor Day show held here. Next in line for top honor was a Kerry blue terrier, Jerry Go Oil the Car, owned by W. George Girvin of Edmonton.

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James Massey Building Materials

Theft of four gallons of gasoline from his car parked on Pandora Avenue was reported to city police Tuesday by R. B. Tuthill, 735 Pandora.

Theft of a bicycle from the Scollard Building Tuesday was reported to city police by Roy Jobbing, 2638 Blackwood. Harold Holt, 330 Beckby, said his bicycle had been stolen from near the Hudson's Bay Co.

High School Exceeds Enrollment Estimate

Enrollment at Victoria High School, expected to be below that of last year exceeded anticipations by over 100 students, with 1,003 registering Tuesday, it was learned at the High School today.

On the opening day last year, 936 students were listed. Officials expect final enrollment will run up to 1,050.

A small gain was also shown at Central Junior High, with 520 listed Tuesday against 503 at the start of last year.

Elementary schools reported totals close to those estimated, with a few population shifts disclosed.

Priorities Branch Representative Here

E. A. Leslie, British Columbia representative of the priorities branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Vancouver, is in Victoria today and Thursday on his monthly routine check to discuss priorities with importers.

Large industries such as the shipbuilding industry are classed as Class 1 importers, Mr. Leslie explained, and they import class A products, containing aluminum, copper and steel direct from the United States.

In order to facilitate their production these industries make estimates of the amount of class A products they will need for several months ahead and forward their estimates to Mr. Leslie. The department of munitions and supply priority branch then issues allotment numbers and priority rating so that the industry can obtain supplies.

Mr. Leslie said that the system is working smoothly after having been in operation for two years.

TOWN TOPICS

Charged with forging a cheque for \$1,350, Harry Lowe, a Chinese, was remanded for a week in city police court today.

All members of the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, will parade tonight at the Armories at 7.45. Dress, drill order.

The naval shore patrol during the week-end attended a fight near 330 Gorge Road West. Suffering injuries about the face, a man was removed to hospital.

A car which Norman Hon reported stolen Aug. 26 was recovered from Simcoe Street today by Constable R. Davidson of the city police.

The self-help fuel committee of the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference will meet Thursday evening at 7.45 in the hall, 602 Broughton Street.

A small radio was recovered at the side of the house Tuesday after it was reported by E. Moir, 319 Kingston, to have been stolen from his home.

City police Tuesday removed to Chinese Hospital Hong Yee, aged 94, injured in a fall near 560 Fisgard Street. His physician, Dr. A. D. Bechtel, was called.

A car driven south on Douglas by Dermid Walker, 540 Niagara, was slightly damaged Tuesday when it and a street car operated by Joseph Kelly, collided at Bay and Douglas.

A protest against use of Blanshard Street for the carnival which recently played there was expressed in a letter received at the City Hall today from Mary Grant, 2317 Blanshard.

Attorney-General R. L. Maclelland will take up with Justice Minister St. Laurent the city's suggestion that laws be passed prohibiting juveniles from betting on horse racing, according to a letter received today at the City Hall.

Lillian D. Wyllie, charged with dangerous driving as a result of an accident in which the bus she was driving and a car collided at Blackwood and Hillside, was remanded until next Wednesday when she appeared in city police court today. She is represented by Roy Manzer.

Raging off Cook Street at the city-Saanich border a grass and bush fire burned over several acres Tuesday afternoon before it was extinguished after two hours through the combined efforts of the city and Saanich fire departments. No property damage was reported.

Three parcels of land were disposed of in five minutes at the smallest tax sale in the history of Oak Bay municipality — this morning, it was reported by R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk. A total of \$178 was received for the land. Three years ago, Mr. Blandy said, there were only four parcels of land disposed of in the tax sale.

A three-act play, "Aunt Minnie From Minnesota," will be presented at Fairfield United Church Friday evening at 8 by the Belmont Women's Association. The play is to raise funds for the Fairfield Church. This three-act comedy was produced last year by Belmont Church and received a fine reception, the performance having to be repeated on several occasions.

Civilian construction permits granted by the city building inspector's department showed a continued extension of housing accommodation today with one new home and one conversion among those issued. The home, a \$3,990 six-room dwelling, is being built for J. A. and S. B. Speers at 859 Richmond. The conversion covered \$1,200 alterations to F. Haigh's dwelling at 946-947 Balmoral. Also issued today was a permit for a \$2,000 packing plant for B.C. Packers Ltd. at Ogden Point.

Theft of a Kinsman Milk for Britain Fund bottle from the counter of the Cunningham Drug Store, Fort and Douglas, Tuesday afternoon was reported to city police. A Protestant Orphanage milk bottle was taken from Stevenson's Cafe and Chocolate Shop, 725 Fort Street.

McCLARY WARM AIR FURNACES

PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES
SHEET METAL WORK
BONDED ROOFING
Stewart & Phillips
(VICTORIA) LIMITED
290 YATES ST. Phone B 3821

Must Not Relax Defence Of Pacific, Says Brodeur

"We cannot for a moment relax our defences on the Pacific," warned Rear-Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, R.C.N., when he learned today of the unconditional surrender of Italy.

"Italy's collapse, important as it is, will have no immediate bearing whatever on the situation in the Pacific theatre."

"The Japanese policy is at present obscure and we must be constantly on guard until they show us definitely their future strategy."

Admiral Brodeur, accompanied by Mrs. Brodeur, returned to Victoria after three years at Washington, D.C., where he represented Canada as a member of the joint naval staff. He is now the officer in supreme command of Canada's naval operations on the Pacific coast.

"It is great news," commented the admiral when approached by newsmen on his arrival at the Empress for his views on the latest sensational development of the war.

"I repeat, as I predicted some time ago, that the collapse of Italy should force the withdrawal of Germany from Russia and the Balkans to form an 'inner circle' for the protection of her own frontiers."

JAPAN MAY FOLLOW SUIT
"And I wouldn't be surprised," the admiral added, "if Japan was forced to do the same thing in the Pacific."

"Of course," he went on, "we cannot tell for another week or so what the real situation will be regarding Germany's future actions."

"The Allied strategy following the surrender of Italy naturally depends on what faces us in the north. Everything depends on that."

He referred to the previous attempts of Germany to get the Italians to withdraw to the River Po and there set up what she considered an impregnable line of defence.

"But Italy's collapse, which was inevitable, is undoubtedly a tremendous advantage to us," said Admiral Brodeur.

"It will clear the Mediterranean. The south and southeast corners of Germany will be absolutely accessible."

"From Italy's airfields it will be possible to bomb Germany and the Balkan-dominated countries without cessation."

SHORTEN WAR
"Undoubtedly it will mean the shortening of the war."

Questioned as to possible avenues of invasion of Fortress Europe now that Italy was out of the way, Admiral Brodeur intimated that the map showed an easy way through Albania into the Balkans. Personally, he was not prepared to make any prediction. He thought invasion of southern France was out of the question because of the easily-defended mountain passes.

The Dodecanese Islands, which he presumed would also be available to the United Nations under the unconditional surrender terms, might also be a spring-board of attack.

In any event the Nazis were in a ticklish spot.

Asked if he thought the Italians might fight on the side of the United Nations, Admiral Brodeur said: "We do not need them apparently," adding significantly: "But they might help us."

The elimination of the Italian fleet gave the United Nations absolute control of the Mediterranean. This, he thought, would release British units for service elsewhere.

27 Pay Traffic Fines
Gene Saborne, who Tuesday failed to appear in city police court and had \$100 bail estreated, was fined \$10 today on a charge of dangerous driving last Saturday evening. Constable D. Blackstock said the accused drove through Chinatown at a high rate of speed, making a tire burn of 101 feet on turning a corner at Fisgard and Government.

Changing his plea to guilty, Donald H. Mann was fined a similar amount on a charge of dangerous driving last Thursday on Bay Street.

Six pedestrians paid \$1 fines for disobeying traffic signals, while 13 motorists were fined \$2.50 each on parking charges.

Guilty of giving no hand signal three motorists were each fined \$5. Another driver paid \$5 for failing to stop for a stop sign, and another was fined \$5 for failing to stop for a traffic signal. One motorist was fined \$15 for speeding.

The letter to the Prime Minister also said:
"The actions of some of your ministers, particularly of the minister of munitions and supply and the minister of labor, lead us to believe that just as soon as the sharp emergency of war is over, the slight consideration which has been shown to labor during the war will be replaced by the whip of the slave driver."

City police, called to a fight at 1707 Government Street, took into custody a bottle of lysol which a woman was attempting to drink.

Welding metal directly to glass is claimed possible by a new method developed in England.

COAL PROMPT DELIVERY

Cameron's
602 YATES STREET

FARMERS!

Are you thinking about a new tractor? If so, drop in and have a talk with us. We may have some interesting news for you. Don't delay.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
OPPOSITE CORNER, YATES AND VANCOUVER STS.

G 7241

Consumers Entitled To Refunds

It is possible for a consumer to obtain a refund on goods provided the goods are returned within 12 business days from the date on which they were received or if the goods have been found to be defective in material or workmanship, Wartime Prices and Trade Board office announced from Vancouver today.

The announcement was made in view of complaints the Better Business Bureau had received from persons who purchased goods and when the latter were found to be unsatisfactory could not obtain a refund.

"On returning the goods to the store which sold them, they have been told that the stores are forbidden by government regulations to make refunds. Some stores have printed cards on display declaring no refunds will be made," the W.P.T.B. announcement stated.

A board order makes it permissible to provide refunds to the consumer under conditions outlined.

Private Coal Bins May Be Inspected

EDMONTON (CP) — W. J. Taylor of Calgary, regional representative for the Dominion coal controller, said "there is nothing to warrant hoarding and no occasion for consumers to be panicky." He warned it may be necessary to make a household inspection of coal bins before deliveries are made.

"Anyone who has a reasonable supply on hand and is trying to buy more is not co-operating in the country's war effort," he declared.

Mr. Taylor, who has charge of distribution from Alberta mines for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, said a greater tonnage of coal has been mined in the province this year. Last May, the Drumheller field produced about 3,600 cars, compared with 755 cars in the corresponding month of 1942, when there were many idle days.



RECEIVES SURRENDER — Gen. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the United Nations forces in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, who accepted from Premier Marshal Badoglio the unconditional capitulation of Italy.

Harvest Held Up

OTTAWA (CP) Wet weather has delayed harvesting in most parts of Canada during the past week, and has "further aggravated" the unfavorable crop situation in the eastern provinces, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this afternoon.



Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander talking with Gnr. G. R. Baldwin, Victoria, during a recent inspection of a Canadian base artillery reinforcement depot.

CRAFTSMANSHIP a la LESAGE



FLETCHERS
Fine Piano Headquarters
1130 DOUGLAS

And when we talk of "Craftsmanship" in a Piano at Fletchers we include every consideration of design, workmanship AND MUSICIANSHIP. In these little modern beauties by Lesage all of these desirable features are to be found in the highest degree and yet there are models at as little as \$395, with the ultra-modern, two-tone finish models at only \$450.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

SEE US AT ONCE

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

Fort St. at Quadra

Phone G 8154

CULVERTS

We have 10-inch GALVANIZED PIPES for sale — good for drainage. Made from kitchen water tanks with ends cut out. 75¢ each.

We want Old Clothes, Blankets, Carpets, Sheets, etc. Any condition. Also abandoned automobile.

Phone E 3413 for TRUCKS — One Will be in your neighborhood soon

SALVAGE CORPS OF B.C.

1218 GOVERNMENT STREET

British Bundles and Small Salvage—Cans of Kitchen Fat Gladly Accepted at Our Office

1,000 B.C. Butchers Get Price Charts

More than 1,000 retail butcher shops throughout British Columbia are now displaying the colored beef price chart, which shows shoppers the maximum price they should pay for each cut of meat, Wartime Prices and Trade Board office at Vancouver stated today.

The card has been sent to all retail butchers, and under a board order, the latter must display the cards in a "conspicuous place."

"The chart shows the authorized cuts which may be sold at retail, and opposite each cut in vertical columns, is shown the maximum retail price of the cut. Before commencing business each week, the retailer must insert the price indicator strip which gives his maximum price for the week of the cuts to be offered for sale in his store," a board official said.

The choir of Church of Our Lord will resume weekly practices Thursday evening at 8, in the church.

CASH For Used Cameras

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOUGLAS ST., SUITE 210

LAMPS

FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

A splendid selection . . . very reasonably priced.

Murphy Electric

COMPANY LTD.

751 YATES ST. G 1713

Died in Brandon

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Funeral service was held Tuesday for A. Mowat, 62, former fire chief of Brandon, who died Monday night. Born in Cathness, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1910 and joined the Brandon fire department the same year. Mrs. R. Bleasdale of Summerland, B.C., is a daughter.

2 ROOMS for the PRICE of 1



10-PC. MODERN STUDIO COUCH GROUP

\$139.50

Solve your bedroom-living-room problem at one stroke with this good-looking sofa bed ensemble! The sofa opens into a comfortable double bed. Complete group includes:

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1 Comfortable Spring-filled Studio Couch | 1 Metal Smoker's Stand |
| 2 Smart Chairs to Match | 1 End Table |
| 1 Lamp Table | 1 Hassock |
| 1 Table Lamp | 1 Silk Cushion |
| 1 Card Table Screen | 10 Pieces |

HOME FURNITURE On Fort Above Blain

COATS That Challenge Winter!

A wonderful selection of smart styles worked out in fabrics of fine quality imported tweeds, luxurious fur trims, polo coats, smart tailored—and herringbones. Misses' and Women's.

We Also Invite You to See Our Smartest Fall Fashions in Dresses — Hats

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

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By Galbraith

neutralizes excess gastric acid. It helps you bounce back faster from other upsets, too—sour stomach, indigestion, constipation and discomfort of colds.

Take Andrews your way—a dash in water every morning as an aid to keeping in the pink, or a larger amount as needed. You'll like it for what it does for you, and you'll say "Ah-h-h!" over its flavour. At your dealer's.

Save Clothes in Wartime

Use **OXYDOL**—it washes
WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING
—CLEAN without hard rubbing or long washer runs

Let "Hustle-Bubble" suds lift out dirt. These livelier OXYDOL suds are much longer lasting—every ounce is much richer in washing power than before. So active they lift dirt out for you. Saves washday wear. You just don't need long washer runs; hard rubbing; or harsh bleaching. Not with Oxydol's "Hustle-Bubble" suds! Wash white without bleaching. Yes, except for stains, of course, Oxydol gets clothes so clean your wash comes white without bleaching. Fairly sparkling! Goes much further than before—a box of OXYDOL washes much more clothes or dishes—so important these days! Safe for washable colors and rayons, too!

SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS, TOO!

WHITE? SURE! WE'RE OXYDOL'S "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS!

OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

MADE IN CANADA

Wins Shooting Honors

Constable Charles Webb brought honors to the Victoria Police Department by shooting 197 out of a possible 200 in the time-fire .22 calibre pistol match of the Seattle police shoot. He returned with the Charles E. Smith International goodwill trophy.

Constable Webb shot against M. Rogers, outstanding Amer-

ican-shot, who has won 30 per cent of the trophies in this particular event. Constable Webb became the first Canadian to win the trophy.

B.C. Police won three trophies in the Canadian events.

'Red' Wilson Committed

Edward "Red" Wilson was committed for trial Tuesday afternoon in Esquimalt police

court on a charge of breaking and entering the Halfway House, 856 Esquimalt Road, Aug. 18.

The case was heard by A. Lockley and W. J. Cave, justices of the peace.

Final witnesses at the preliminary hearing were Duncan McPhail, photographer, and E. Savannah, chemist. G. H. Sedger conducted the prosecution while Stuart Henderson appeared for Wilson.

Delegates from the municipality of Oak Bay to the meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Port Alberni next week are Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, Councilors F. Turley, A. Peden, J. V. Johnson, and Clerk R. F. Blandy. Mr. Blandy is a member of the resolutions committee of the union.

The lobster swims tall fore-most.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—The 17th official list of Canadian army casualties in the Sicilian operation, issued by Defence headquarters, brings to 1,668 the total of Canadian casualties in the Sicily campaign thus far made public.

The list follows:

WOUNDED

Infantry—Capt. Ronald Gordon Liddell, Alton, Ont.; Lieut. Edwin Harold Shuter, Toronto. Central Ontario Regiment—Capt. Robert Plummer Lyon, Toronto.

MISSING

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Capt. Henry Judson Byrnes, Nelson, B.C. Central Ontario Regiment—Lieut. Keith Bowerman Corbett, Westmount, Que.

KILLED

Infantry—Pte. August Saul, Salmon Arm, B.C. Eastern Ontario Regiment—Pte. Patrick Joseph McKenna, Kingston, Ont. British Columbia Regiment—Act. L.Cpl. Rupert Rhoades Story, Burnaby, B.C.; Act. L.Cpl. Frederick William Terry, Vancouver. Alberta Regiment—Sgt. James Shannon Hammell, Prince Albert, Sask.

DIED

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment—Pte. Ernest Henry Pettifer, Waterville, N.S.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Douglas Brown, West Kildonan, Man.; Act. L.Bdr. Edward Burgess, Duffield, Derbyshire, Eng.; L.Bdr. Albert Leonard Victor Copas, Verdun, Que.; Gnr. Leslie Gordon Franklin, Caulfield, B.C.; Gnr. Charles Joseph Large, Toronto; Gnr. Andrew Gerald Ouellette, Kenora, Ont.; Sgt. Robert-Watt, Marysville, N.B. Infantry—Pte. Henry Daws, Montreal; Pte. Leonard Desrosiers, Ste. Flavie, Que.; Pte. Yvan Grenier, Rawdon, Que.; Pte. Jean Robert Sylvain, Riviere du Loup, Quebec; Pte. Maurice Vincent, Montreal. New Brunswick Regiment—Act. L.Sgt. John Robert Thompson, Charlottetown, N.B. Alberta Regiment—Pte. William Evan Adair, Barton Turf, Norfolk, Eng.; Pte. Harold Blatchford Atkinson, Goodfare, Alta.; Pte. Ronald Thomas Bell, Redcliffe, Alta.; Pte. Peter Bolnow, Verigin, Sask.; Pte. Joseph Leopold Casgrain, Montreal; Pte. Charles Frederick Copp, Newcastle, N.B.; Pte. Lloyd Fitzmaurice, New Westminster, B.C.; Pte. James Galloway, Cumberland, Ont.; Pte. Robert Gemmell, Calgary; Pte. Lawrence Harkin, Fournier, Ont.; Pte. Stanley John Hernberg, Breton, Alta.; Pte. Ingvar Gunnarson Johnson, Calgary; Pte. Henry Martin Lawrence, Drumheller, Alta.; Pte. Gabriel Lewis, Good Fish Lake, Alta.; Pte. Joseph Albert Long, Oshawa, Ont.; Pte. William John McKenna, Vancouver; Pte. Donald Hector MacLean, Rochford Bridge, Alta.; L.Cpl. William Maxwell McLennan, Ryley, Alta.; Pte. Dugald Mathieson McPherson, Edmonton; Pte. Robert McDowell Marshall, Edmonton; Pte. Angus Maynes, Harrow, Man.; Pte. Cecil Gordon Owens, Edmonton; Pte. Robert Stevenson Proulx, Hazelton, Alta.; L.Cpl. William Purves, Kiskun Hill, Alta.; Pte. Thomas Rich, Ponoka, Alta.; Pte. Zalker Warren Smith, Thierien, Alta.; Cpl. Jack Purdy Stiles, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Pte. Olaf Edgar Strom, Marsden, Sask.; L.Sgt. Fred Lloyd Tulloch, Ponoka, Alta.; Pte. Robert Walker, Durham, Eng.; Pte. Leon Donald White, Narrows, N.B.; Pte. Gordon Warren Wolfe, Kim-uso, Alta.; Pte. Michael Woren, Tofino, B.C. Canadian Provost Corps—Pte. George Archie Campbell, N. Sydney, N.S.; L.Cpl. Ivan William Pickering, Vancouver. Reconnaissance Units—Tr. Charles Martin Anderson, Poplar Point, Man.; Cpl. Lester James O'Brien, Salisbury, N.B.; Act. Cpl. Donald McKaig, Hensall, Ont.

MISSING

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Pte. Clare Louis Levitt, Picton, Ont.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery—Act. Maj. Frank Willis Fullerton, Moncton, N.B. Warrant Officers, N.C.O.s and Men Killed Infantry—Pte. Georges Henri Beaudoin, Jonquiere, Que.; Pte. Wilfrid Bolduc, Waterville, Me.; Act. Cpl. Albany Chasse, Drummondville, Que.; Pte. Gerard Couture, Montauban, Que.; Pte. Gerard Gagnon, Orreville, Que.; Pte. Maurice Janvier, Lamoignon, Que.; Pte. Marcel Lebel, Biencourt, Que.; Pte. Fernand Primeau, Montreal; Pte. Ephrem Joseph Tarte, St. Hyacinthe, Que. DIED Infantry—Pte. Adrien Gagne, Les Boules, Que. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Infantry—Pte. Joseph Jean Na-

poleon Perreault, Joliette, Que.

R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. 672nd casualty list follows:

KILLED

FO. John Patrick Custance, Vancouver; Sgt. Donald Frank Newcombe, Saskatoon.

DIED

Ft.Lt. John Beverley Brownlee, Nashville, Ont.

MISSING

PO. James Elmer Abbotts, Owen Sound, Ont.; Sgt. Wallace Gale Arlidge, Toronto; PO. Ralph Cameron Ballie, River John, N.S.; PO. Kenneth Arthur Banks, St. James, Man.; Sgt. David Henderson Bates, Diamond City, Alta.; PO. John Bennett, Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. Frederick Hamilton Bowcock, Smithville, Ont.; FO. Richard Morley Christie, Cardston, Alta.; Sgt. James Mayson Church, Dilke, Sask.; PO. Allan Leighton Forbes, Maple Creek, Sask.; PO. James Delbert Golds, Guelph, Ont.; Sgt. William Moffat Tattersall Hetherington, Regina; PO. Theodore Robert Hoffman, Toronto; Sgt. Dwain Nowel Hunter, Beaupre Village, Que.; FO. William James Irwin, Woodstock, Ont.; PO. Victor John Jewell, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Sgt. Leonard John Johnson, Hoffer, Sask.; Wing Cmdr. Harold Wilmer Kerby, Toronto; FO. Glyn James Lawrence, Minburn, Alta.; Flt. Sgt. Albert Edward Leake, Toronto; FO. Charles Howard McMinniman, Fredericton; Sgt. Claire Keith Morrow, Oshawa, Ont.; PO. Patrick Scott James Murphy, Halifax; Sgt. George Conrad Nault, Capreol, Ont.; Sgt. Louis Joseph Roger Andre Pelland, Montreal; FO. Dale Ernest Pushor, East Coulee, Alta.; Sgt. Kenneth Maxime Reid, Sea Cliffe, Long Island, N.Y.; PO. Harry Pritchard Shann, Vancouver; PO. Clifford Shiner, Winnipeg; PO. Murray Clement Staples, St. James, Man.; Sgt. Audfinn Veras, Strongfield, Sask.; Sgt. Gerald Harvey Woodcock, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

SAFE

Sgt. John Douglas Duncan, Antler, Sask.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Sgt. Charles McDonald Gau-thier, Edmonton; Sgt. Donald Ed-wie Quigley, Mawer, Sask.

KILLED

LAC. Mostyne Vaughan Eck-ert, Linthorpe, Middlesborough, Eng.; Sgt. James Valentine Hardiman, Cagora, N.S.W.; LAC. Jack Major, Taunton, Somerset, Eng.

Sgt. Frank Edward Adams, Whitby, Ont.; Sgt. Thomas Reginald Armstrong, Toronto; Sgt. Basil Elliott Clark, Hamilton; Sgt. Irwin James Clark, Toronto; PO. Keith Nesbitt Lang, Saskatoon; Sgt. Wesley Earl McDonald, Ottawa; Sgt. William John Miller, Sanford, Man.; Sgt. Kenneth Gordon Soutar, North Bay, Ont.; Sgt. Edeard Howard Weeks, Winnipeg.

LAC. Cuthbert William Cyril Ellis, Elmleigh, England; Flt. Lt. Ralph Mount, Hellingly, Eng.; LAC. J. Perkins, Maidstone, Eng.

MISSING

PO. Donald Allister Campbell, Malagawatch, N.S.; FO. John William Crowley, Hamilton; Sgt. Raymond Samuel Louis Day, Albert Beach, Alta.; PO. Everett Victor Lee, Atwater, Sask.; Sgt. Russell Edward May, Orangeville, Ont.; Sgt. Ellis George McLeod, Shear Lake, Man.; Sgt. Or-

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

QUALITY FOODS

FROM OUR

SERVICE SECTION

Suggestions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PANCAKE and WAFFLE FLOUR



FEATHERLIGHT
Makes delicious, light, golden-brown griddle cakes quickly and simply.
20-oz. packet..... 12c

READY-CUT MACARONI

Canadian Beauty, bake with cheese and whole tomatoes; 3-lb. paper bag..... 34c

SAVOY SAUCE, a delicious sauce from an English recipe; 3-oz. bottle..... 25c

CORN FLAKES, QUAKER; stay crisp in milk; 8-oz. packets, 3 for 25c

IVORY SOAP, a pure white floating soap; medium cakes, 3 for 21c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, a rich lather for thorough cleansing; 4 cakes 25c

CREAM OF WHEAT, Regular or Quick-cooking; a healthful hot cereal; 28-oz. pkt..... 23c

FLUID BEEF, JOHNSTON'S; an ideal base for stews, etc.; 16-oz. bottle..... 1.15

SALT, WINDSOR, in the economical 5-lb. paper bag..... 14c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, cleans quickly, doesn't scratch, 2 tins 19c

STARCH, SILVER GLOSS; for extra stiffness in shirts, etc.; 1-lb. packets..... 2 for 23c

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM SODAS

Salted or plain. Delicious with cheese and soups.

5 1/4-oz. packets..... 2 for 19c

Large family-size 2-lb. packet..... 39c

PHONE E7111

ton Minor, Lethbridge, Alta.; Sgt. Thomas Joseph Roche, Toronto.

PRISONER OF WAR

LAC. Elmer Allison Graham, Winnipeg.

PRESUMED DEAD

Sgt. Joseph Roy Barnett, Winnipeg; Sgt. Glen Howard Corrie, Stratford, Ont.; PO. Sylvester Danahy, D.F.C., Toronto; Sgt. Hugh Archibald MacEachen, Sydney, N.S.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Sgt. Victor Reginald Crane, Toronto.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

LAC. Wylie Allison Byrenton, Charlottetown.

DIED

Sgt. Luther Arthur Appell, Westmount, Que.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

LAC. Lorne Sinclair McGregor, Winnipeg.

Bartletts Soon Ready

Bartlett pears on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are almost ready for picking, says the horticultural news letter—published by B.C. agriculture department.

Dr. Jules Guoyt pears were ready for harvesting over Labor Day week-end. Picking of Bartletts should be general by end of week.

Plums are pretty well over, but prunes are maturing. Late ap-

ples are developing and recent rains have resulted in increased color. Blackberries are still being picked and grapes are developing.

Most grain on the island has been cut and threshing is general.

The Y.M.C.A. camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake, Sooke, is now closed for the 1943 season. The week-end camp, which ended on Monday evening, was acclaimed by the 37 young people who attended as by far the most successful camp yet. Several non-"Y" members took part in the three-day program.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 24 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head in your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.

Does indigestion wallop you below the belt?

Help Your Forgotten "24" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps You Rustle To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 24 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 24 feet" of bowels.

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Facts for War Manufacturers about PLASTICS

What Can Plastics Do?

Plastics are varied, versatile synthetic materials. More than 20 basic types are available—some durable as metal, light as wood, clear as glass. Plastics that resist oil, acids, fire and have high dielectric strength. They can do a host of war production jobs more efficiently, more simply, more economically than many other materials.

How Can They Be Used?

Plastics are quickly and easily moulded into complicated shapes—with elaborate

metal inserts, if necessary. In the production of many vital parts for planes, tanks, ships, shells and guns, plastics are speeding and increasing output, releasing skilled labour and machine tools for other urgent war tasks.

What About Costs?

Because they are readily produced in quantity, plastics provide an economical solution to the problem of making many articles that are needed in large numbers—control fittings, electrical insulating parts, cases, panels, components for ammunition and other units.



Manufacturers of war equipment are invited to get in touch with Canadian General Electric regarding the use of plastics for war applications. C.G.E. operates a completely equipped plastics plant, with experienced engineers and craftsmen glad to cooperate in the solution of your problem!

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this Fall

Get fine quality and lasting style . . . that's the money-saving way to buy . . . and Fall Fashions are now at their Best at the 'Bay'

The clothes you do get will be purposeful as well as smart; chameleon-like in their ability to appear in more than one guise. We take special pride in offering you the clothes that will give you the most of everything! For wide choice from which to choose your Fall Clothes with wisdom, visit our Fashion Floor now.



A Pretty Hat-- Makes Memories



The prettiest, smartest Hats of all for fall. Hats that'll cover a multitude of events, yet make memories on special occasions.

High feathered toques . . . antimacassar postillions . . . veil-swathed calots . . . minute or oversize berets . . . and eye-catching bonnets. Hats for every new hair-do. Hats to win you compliments, to make memories.

Prices, 4.98 to 12.98
—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

New Accessories

To Spice Your Wardrobe . . . to Stretch Your Wardrobe

ATTRACTIVE FALL HANDBAGS
Beautiful Fall Handbags to harmonize with your new fall wardrobe. Genuine leathers, including maroon, alligator grain, gusset and calfskin. These Bags are different and are neatly lined and fitted. Choice of black, brown, navy, tan or red. Including tax. **6.51**

FINE CARRA KID GLOVES
Your new fall ensemble will demand smart Gloves . . . these are distinctive styles and good-looking. Fine leather in plain classic slip-on or novelty trimmed types. Either black, brown or navy. **3.95**

FASCINATING COSTUME JEWELRY
A piece or two of this fascinating Costume Jewelry gives your fall wardrobe that note of smartness. A large variety of styles, including Necklets, Pins, Earrings or Bracelets in clever designs. Popular colors. **98¢**
Other attractive pieces at 1.50 and 1.98, plus tax.
—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

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Smart Janet Lee Shoes to complete your outfit for the fall. A scintillating pump of either black or brown suede leather with walking dress heels. Full toes with bows that add charm in each pair. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 widths AAA to E. A pair. **8.45**
—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



It's the Coat of the Hour . . . Every Hour YOUR FURRED TUXEDO

The Coat that's new and will harmonize with a wartime wardrobe, and will look and feel as comfortable over suits as over date dresses. Warm, flattering, wearable . . . completely keyed to these times.

As illustrated above, winged ocelot tuxedo on a lovely soft wool, 145.00



Furred on the Inside

The most outstanding Winter Coat fashion in years . . . warm, long wearing, all purpose, dramatically smart. All wool, lined with lapin (dyed rabbit). As illustrated. **99.50**

—Women's Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



As Individual as Your Signature

As lasting as time . . . in the unfussed, restrained styles that are forever stimulating, always appropriate . . . yet made with an understanding of feminine wiles. Come in and make your choice of a Suit Dress from a wide variety in muted autumn shades. Prices **25.00 to 35.00**

—Women's Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Furred Tuxedo Coat Big Favorite; Stress Warmth



Drama unlimited for through fall! A soft two-piece wool suit, practical as it is fashionable. The marvelous leopard trimmed tuxedo coat would be the pride of any wardrobe.

"Dandy" vests are new and change your simplest suit or news! Excitingly different, simply wonderful to completely magic for thrifty budgeteers!

Wise women are planning to solve their winter coat problem earlier than ever this year. First and foremost they're putting their money on warmth and double-duty serviceability! They want to invest wisely and with foresight and that means a good coat that can wear smartly for seasons. The answer, of course, is the fur-trimmed coat—flattering as it is wonderfully wearable and warm. Far and away the most popular of all is the fur-trimmed tuxedo. Completely geared to the times, it combines all-purpose practicality with warmth and gracious flattery. It tops suits with ease, looks equally smart over your casual clothes or your most exciting dressy outfits. You'll love these straight from the shoulder coats all lavishly spread with smooth ocelot, sleek persian, luscious beaver, ombre lamb, fluffy lynx (dyed fox), dark and gleaming skunk and many other luxurious furs. Fabrics are rich soft wools, colors are varied and lovely. All are warmly interlined.

FURRED REEFERS MAKE NEWS

Excitingly new for fall, and wonderfully wearable for today's sensible woman is the furred oficer's reefer. Usually of smooth-surfaced wool, they're meticulously tailored, classically styled with the added beauty of rich-looking warm fur collars and revers. Very new in navy, they're strikingly smart in black as well as high colors and are sound duration buys. Fur trims include beaver, otter, nutria, mink dyed muskrat, glistening persian lamb. Marking for double-duty service and smart fashion, the furred reefer is flattering to everyone, smart day or night and it is destined for success this year when good taste and long wearability are doubly important to every woman.

FURRED CASUAL COATS

No furred coat story would be complete without mention of those faithful standbys the furred casual coat. In sturdy tweeds, plaids, soft shetland wools, they are loved by women who want comfort, warmth and dependability above all! You can have yours in roomy box coat styles or trim tie-belted versions, with long-haired durable furs such as raccoon or wolf, for the colors. Whatever your choice is you may be sure your coat is a gift-edged investment that will repay you with endless dividends.

WIDE CHOICE IN DRESS COATS

For women who want the delightful luxury of a good dress coat there's a wealth of fur-trimmed beauties from which to choose. And even a dress coat is no splurge today because all of them are datelessly styled to give you seasons of beauty, warmth and wear. Among the dress coat highlights are slender fitted coats with great mounds of silver-gleaming fox collars, coats that take generous fur plastrons, fur border coats, and, coming back with a warm welcome from fashion-wise women, coats with fur collars and fur cuffs. The choice of fur is legion and colors promise real excitement with gray a big favorite. For the younger set there are scores of dressmakers complete with all the details juniors love. For example, their beloved "boy" coat takes fur revers in either persian or beaver and is as juniors say "simply super!" Very popular are the princess



Clever tailoring camouflage "less yardage" in this soft suit. Of rayon and wool fabric that combines smartness, long wear.

dress coats fitted to play up their young figures. Set off with young fur collars and cuffs to show off their pretty good looks. All of these coats and many more are available at your local shops right now, so if you know what you want (and these days most women do), shop for yours early, for best selections, and also to be ready with a good warm furred coat when the temperature drops.

FABRICS FOR FALL

The new fabric gloves are triumphs of design ingenuity, in classic or novelty styles that wear and wash, and always look "just so." A collection of color in fabric gloves will do much to brighten dark costumes for fall, and through the coming winter.



A bow to the white collar girl! With fewer clothes and busier days, she looks well dressed as ever in this pencil striped rayon suit. She buys carefully, checks labels for fabric information on durability, proper care.

LOOK!

Do full justice to your new Fall clothes—keep yourself well groomed. Take time off from duties to relax. Keep a regular schedule for home manicures and hairsets. Then you'll look better, feel better—work better!

Clothes Highlighted For Business Girls' Wardrobes

There's no shortage on smart budget fashions this fall! In fact you can be wonderfully well dressed 'round the clock for a very precious small sum. First and most important is careful choice of basic "double-feature" clothes because these are the clothes that will give you non-stop service for your busy wartime life. Active and attractive for work, their casual simplicity makes them absolutely perfect for after-hours fun, too. Briefly, these are the big four fashions that will serve you endlessly through fall and winter. First, of course, a good classic suit; second, and very important, a Chesterfield coat; third, a casual dress, and fourth, an ultra-feminine date dress. For first fall days the suit will be your fashion uniform, band-box fresh, with all your blouses, sweaters, dummies. Add the Chesterfield topcoat and you're set for the winter. And of course the Chesterfield is absolutely the coat that looks right over all your dresses, casual and dressy alike. Because you'll practically live in it, the casual dress is a "must" in every wardrobe. One of the smartest for fall is the fly-front coat dress, superbly tailored, color bright—wonderful from desk to date. Because of its simplicity, you can change its personality with the addition of a vivid belt, and gloves to match. Because of their tremendous popularity, there are scores of these soft casuals for fall. For instance, the beloved shirtwaist dress, the peg-pocket casual, the cardigan coat dress—each smart anywhere, anytime, any place and very flattering.

DATE DRESS A "MUST"
Holding a very important spot in fall budget wardrobes is one completely captivating date dress. Because even though you'll like working doubly hard, there will be so many times when you want to dress up and look your prettiest. Simply bewitching for fun-lough dating and after-five fun are the new slim short dinner dresses. In sophisticated black, they make the most of your femininity, underscore your best figure points. Streamlined slim they have lots of fashion news in beautifully low necklines, sleek waistlines, sideswept skirts. Spot-lighted because of its great versatility is the perfectly simple black date dress with smooth high



Perfect from desk to date! This dress is dramatized with two soft bows.

neckline. This is the dress that will take your pearls, invite your extra accessories, such as vivid costume flower, a frill of lace, or a big color-bright bow. Another charmer for date-time is the dinner jacket suit dress. Softly tailored with gently fitted jackets and slim flared skirts, they are wonderfully flattering in candlelight pastels. Lightweight, yet cozily warm, they're grand for through winter, especially good to combat the heating problem. But really, plan now to choose your wardrobe carefully this fall. Do see these smart double-feature budget clothes at your local stores today. They'll stretch your wartime budget magically because they dovetail beautifully with your busy life.

VARIETY IN HANDBAGS

With ration books, first aid textbooks and all sorts of extra-curricular things we carry around with us these days, handbags have come to the rescue nobly. They are big, roomy and sturdy, to "take it" and still look smart.

EARRINGS BRACELETS PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS "WHERE EAST MEETS WEST" 610 FORT ST. E2124 NECKLACES BROOCHES

The new fabric handbags, draw-string pouches and overshoes bags are "designed for living"—modern living—and they are both capacious and well made. Color has found new expression in handbags, through the use of fabric, and offer endless possibilities for change and costume variety.

DRAMATIC FALL HEADLINERS

Above all else this fall—wear an excitingly pretty hat! Wonderful spirit-lifters, they add the dramatically fresh note to every costume—double your pretty good looks!



THRIFTY WOMEN TAKE NOTE!
We have the smart quality Fur Coats you've been looking for!

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We are showing an autumn collection of Housecoats that include these gay, floral designs with rich contrasting backgrounds.

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NEW SEASON... NEW FASHION OUTLOOK

We have the fashions you'll be wearing this season... for every activity on your busy program. Coats, Suits and Tailored Dresses... and, for that important night, a "Glitter" Frock. Style selections attuned to sensible wartime spending.



722 YATES ST.

Small Hats That 'Stay On' Important; Have Appeal



Definitely the elegant hat every woman wants for fall coquetry. A gleaming cascade of coque feathers flows down and forward from the top of this superb high-crowned postillion in black felt. A Helene Garnell original.

Long before the frost is on the pumpkin, or even before the pumpkin is on the vine, it's fall in the millinery world. The thermometer and the calendar have little to do with that first fall hat—it's an urge that must be satisfied the moment it's felt, so milliners work through summer's heat to have their creations in the stores on the first chilly day.

Suitable hats for every suit, and for every type face seems to be the goal of the designers for this Fall. Never have collections been so varied!

You can keep your pompadour and wear a hat behind it, or part your pompadour and dip the hat forward. Most hats are designed to be worn either way.

One school of hats adheres to the philosophy that precious goods come in small packages—they're tiny but they fit the head. This trick is accomplished by perching the small hat on a back piece that fits, or on a tight, snood-like cap that hugs the head. Miniature tricorns, berets, bretons, postillions are all in this group, and they are unusually fresh and appealing.

Another school of hat designers feels that a bit of brim is surefire flattery. Hats with brims in the front only, with side draped brims, with small double brims are shown in pleasing variety.

It's a matter of individual choice what hat fashion you prefer—there's one just right for you on that first crisp autumn day.

There are flashes of genius in the manner in which leading designers have met the challenge of war restrictions. Although the keynote in fall hat fashions is conservation of felt and fabric and veiling, the new silhouettes have more excitement and drama than has been seen in many years. And they are more flattering!

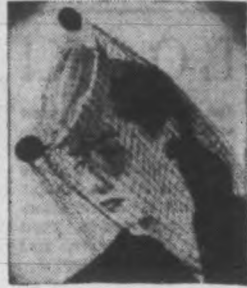
All of the new hats fit the head in a new 1943 manner. Many of them have a self-adjusting head-size, a drawstring or a tie that holds the hat firm. Others use ingenious devices to anchor the hat against a breeze. Precious elastic is saved and new fashions are born.

The millinery industry has voluntarily adopted a Seven Point Plan restricting the use of materials. There was no government regulation, but designers knew that women are more interested in fashion and flattery than in how much brim or how many doodads are on a hat, and welcomed the opportunity to create truly beautiful hats, works of art sculptured in felt.

Millinery creations for fall 1943 are the hats women have been demanding... hats that do something for a perfect profile or a problem face. There is limitless variety, hats for every type face, hats for every costume.

DUTCH CAP CLOCHE
The cloche has returned... but not the helmet styles of the 20's, for these hats are draped and manipulated, and very, very becoming! One of the new cloche types is an adaptation of the Dutch cap, with a squared upstanding front and modeled side peaks.

Among the so-called "transitional" styles, the "broken" pom-



Autumn yellow forward perched felt with black-silk automobile veiling.

Shoes That Do Double Duty Best Choice

With the first cool breeze, the feminine mind turns toward a smart fall outfit and the shoes necessary to make it a practical and patriotic success. As always, new horizons loom in the fall fashion picture, and this year they are bounded by restrictions on styles, limitations on what is available. That's why a clever woman will not only make one pair of shoes serve several outfits, but in doing it, she will chalk up a big score for conservation and find it's a slick way of saving money.

Her new front-line defence is right at the store counters—against hit-or-miss buying. She must choose extra carefully to fill a gap in a fairly well rounded wardrobe—or a pair of shoes to cover a multiplicity of uses. Whatever she decides, it will be a sensible choice. This is an autumn of action—and the more crowded milady's days, the greater the need for buying wisely. Her feet now have a military objective.

It is no accident that the type of shoes most needed for wartime living are easy to find. Every shoe designer worth his salt has sprouted a crop of ideas which happily combine style, comfort and conservation of critical materials. However, unless a manufacturer had a stock of colored leathers (and some did), fall shoes are limited to Army russet, town brown, white and black. But this restriction of colors actually requires shoes in these shades.

Women's shoes have the three heel heights, but the feminine choice is swinging from the stern, sensible heel of last year toward more height, with the Cuban heel a betting favorite.

padour line reveals the new trend, half covering the forehead and with a three-quarter pose. The "onesided" look is very important, as exemplified by a modified pillbox with a rippling one side molded drape.

Berets are always style leaders, one of the best-liked this year being the Bohemian beret that may be worn in different ways—down in front or on one side.

There are two important types of brims—medium brims and narrow suit brims. The medium brims, including peachbasket and bonnet shapes with aquat, low crowns.

LOOK!

Cap your curls with a little hat this Fall—they're big fashion news! Bewitching atop upswep or glamour-girl long curls, they've plenty of "male" appeal! Wear yours saucily over one eye—or back of your pompadour!



Brightest idea for Fall! The new Dutch-type hat anchored by gay colored pin—wonderful with suits!

Accessories Stretch Wardrobes

No doubt about it! If you're budget-minded (and who isn't?) you're accessory-minded, too! Touchstone to thrift, accessories are the most strategic wardrobe stretchers, prized especially by sensible women! Now that you're buying fewer clothes you'll want lots of fresh accessories for smart scene-shifting... and now that you're buying only simple, functional clothes you'll want to season them to your taste with exciting accessories. And exciting is the word for accessories this season! In handbags, you can hit a new high for originality! Fabrics have come into their own now that leather is being conserved. Styles have never been more eye-catching! Drawstrings, "duffle" bags, shoulder bags, pouches and beloved envelopes abound, and all are roomy enough to hold everything you need! Tailored or dressy, they're long-wearing and sturdy and completely geared to the times. The glove crop is a beauty, too! They go to all lengths to please you, from crisp little shorties to dramatic elbow-length gloves, including many novelty pull-ons with striking details. Colors are legion and you'll have no difficulty matching your gloves with your costume.

3-Piece Fur Ensembles Starred

Because it's young, dashing smart, wonderfully wearable and budget priced, the three-piece fur ensemble is slated for big success this year. Because the top is designed along free and easy lines, it tops suits beautifully, doubles the smartness of your most sophisticated date dresses. And of course you can switch the hat and muff endlessly with your suits, mate them with your untrimmed coat—real wardrobe magic for fashion-wise, thrifty women! Because of their popularity, these fur trios are noted in coney, lapin, as well as in muskrat. And because of their versatility and smooth good looks they're especially recommended for today's busy woman.

WE KNOW...

All the ladies—whether shopping for a new fall outfit or going about their various war duties—always stop for a snack at the Maple Leaf.

We like it that way.

But too much popularity can be embarrassing. We only have so much space and so many pretty waitresses to serve you. If you have to stand in line, please excuse us—and smile.

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Magic words in Millinery... these three designers... under the name of "Millinery Inspirations Inc.," introduce the season's foremost fashions in these beautiful reproductions, styles that synchroize with autumn's new sleek look.

—Millinery, First Floor

Dramatize Your Fall Wardrobe

Handsomeness new Handbags... cleverly-cut Leather Gloves... will add that touch of spice.

We have a good selection of all the latest styles in Gloves and Purses.

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Slim Silhouette Stars in Luxurious New Fall Dresses



Good fashion sense for through fall is the suitdress. Spotlighted here pastel green flannel trimmed with smart pastel buttons.

JEWELRY BIG FOR FALL

Because of the smart simplicity of the new frocks, fashion is spotlighting jewelry like never before! A potent pick-up, costume jewelry works wonders to glamorize your simplest dress! And the selection this fall is a heart-warming one! Stunning

necklaces, earrings, spray pins, lapel whimsies galore, in wonderful glowing plastics and sparkling simulated jewels... Definitely the accessory picture for fall is a happy one, so start collecting yours now! You'll develop your fashion ingenuity, stretch your wardrobe endlessly, and keep your budget intact, too!

The fashion picture for fall, 1943, is a pretty one, not only from the standpoint of pleasure to the eye, but also from the point of view of pure practicality.

Both in daytime and evening dresses, the slim silhouette characterizes the new creations. The frosting takes the form of luxurious trim, combinations of different materials, as well as exotic use of color. Chinese and Mexican colors, for example, have greatly influenced designers. The high, intense Mexican pink, Pueblo yellow, Aztec blues, and greens are favorites. As to the Chinese trend, increasingly apparent since Mme. Chiang's visit to this country, pinks, mandarin purples and clear blues, as well as gold-greens and blacks, heightened with a contrasting color, are used.

MUCH GLITTER

Afternoon frocks glitter with sequins, bugle heads, jet and paillettes. Necklines are dramatic, ranging from Sweetheart, and variations of this popular cut, to deep square "U," scalloped, square, round and drawstring. Many necklines are outlined in lace, dyed to match the frock. Interest is invariably on the bodice and sleeves, although many pencil slim skirts leave discreet little silts in front.

NEWS IN BOW NECKLINES

The little tailored frock you will wear to work is distinguished by contrast in materials, patriotic fabric-saving dodges to fool the eye, and the long sleeve, high neckline with bow beneath the chin, and front fullness to the skirt. There are, for example, dresses that appear to be two-piece and are, in reality, one; frocks that appear to have a separate waist or a peplum, but have neither. Clever manipulation is the order of the day.

Lightweight woven woollens that take to soft handling and dressmaker touches are popular. Plaids, stripes, checks seem to be the favorite for the Canadian girl, but jersey is also extremely popular. Many collections showed a variety of jersey dresses, both in the date dress type and little tailored frock to wear to work. The afternoon clothes have unexpected touches of sequin dots, or collars of solid bugle beads. Most had plunging V necklines and long sleeves. Solid color jerseys are being shown from dark to pastel smoky shades.

All-Weather Raincoats Are Wardrobe Essentials

These days your wardrobe is incomplete if it doesn't include a raincoat. Because, now that you're out and around more, doing your daily volunteering, marketing for the family, going to your job like clockwork, you've got to be dressed to weather the elements. Absenteeism is out for the duration, and coming down with unnecessary colds is sabotaging on the home front. One good way of preventing this is by having a sturdy, all-weather coat. This year they're fashioned so smartly you'll enjoy wearing yours, rain or shine. There are scores of dashing raincoats with big "hold-everything" pockets and all the slick details you love. In sturdy, water-resistant poplin, they know no season, and live forever. Another smart version of the raincoat is the new tie-belted patrol coat. Flattering to everyone, they feature big slit pockets so roomy you can carry your air raid tools in them. They're really dramatic in dazzling white and perfect for dim-out nights! Always popular are the roomy balmacans. With easy raglan shoulders, they top suits easily, and are cut for comfort and endless wearability. Favorite of the younger set are the slick fly-fronters with big flap pockets and change pockets, too. In rayon gabardines and cotton poplins, they're good looking as they are practical and you'll see them everywhere, sun in, sun out, because they're just the kind of all-purpose, die-hard knockabouts the 'teen crowd adore. All are endlessly wearable and really a sound and thrifty investment.



Attention Teens! Brighten your jumper with Redy-Cut Applique flowers—easy to sew on!

Simple Rules For Caring For Rayon Fabrics

By ALICE TEN EYCK

The care of what we own is rapidly becoming one of the biggest jobs that we women have during the war. It's a real and important job, too, and one that is a challenge to our ingenuity and patience. However, it certainly should give us a lift when we realize that caring for things we own means fewer replacements of new things (provided we can get them), which in turn means saving in raw materials, man hours and machines needed for the big job of the day and the war.

To do a good job of conservation we need two things—will power and facts to work with. The first is up to each of us—facts on the care of rayons I can give you here.

In the first place, rayon not only clothes us from dresses to lingerie, to stockings, girdles and even summer shoes, it also goes into many things in our homes, such as curtains, draperies, slip-covers, tablecloths.

First of all, remember that fabric care is the basis of thrift. Dirt and dust become embedded in fabrics, cutting into the threads, wearing them away.

Secondly, when buying a rayon garment or fabric, look for a tag or label that tells you how to care for what you buy.

For your protection, many reputable rayon fabrics are given laboratory tests to predict their ability to give satisfaction.

The label on a properly tested rayon garment or fabric should give instructions for the most satisfactory method of care, whether it may be machine-washed, or whether it should be hand-washed or dry cleaned. Follow such instructions carefully.

HAND WASHING

When washing rayon fabrics

LOOK!

Have you taken time before your mirror to really study yourself, wearing earrings and not wearing them? It's a subject worth careful reflection on your part! Earrings can brighten your eyes, improve the contour of your face, make your hats more becoming. Give earrings a chance to do that something for you!



New life for your sweater! With Applique—easy to sew on!

by hand, use lukewarm water (not over 105 degrees F.). Make plenty of suds with mild soap, and be sure the soap is dissolved before immersing the fabric. Then squeeze the suds through the soiled parts. Two quick sudings are better than one long soaking. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and squeeze the water out gently. Never put a fine fabric through a clothes wringer. Do not use a bleach, since this is unnecessary for rayon fabrics.

MACHINE WASHING

If you have a washing machine, here are some helpful hints for you. Use plenty of soft, hot water (not over 160 degrees F.) and mild soapsuds in your machine. Here again, rinse thoroughly and quickly, and do not use a bleach.

REMEMBER THESE LAUNDERING TIPS

Cleanliness is all-important when it comes to fabrics, so do try to wash things before they become too soiled. It will save fabrics and washing time, too. Another good conservation tip is to mend garments and remove bad stains and spots before laundering. Use soft water, because it will give better results in washing all fabrics. If the water is hard, it is advisable to use a good commercial water softening agent. And remember never to leave fabrics rolled up damp.

HOW TO PRESS RAYONS

Proper pressing preserves the good-looking surface texture for rayon fabrics. Press with a smooth pressure on the wrong side, using a moderately hot iron and a well-padded ironing board. Remember that properly constructed and finished rayon fabrics have the special property of "Dimensional Restorability." This means that although the fabrics may shrink or stretch in washing (or dry cleaning) you can restore or bring back to within 2 per cent of its original dimensions by normal pressing and shaping. To do this, always watch the fabric texture. If it's flattened beyond normal, you are stretching the fabric too much in pressing. If it's too crinkled-up, you are not stretching it enough to bring it back to its normal texture. Keep these conservation tips in mind. They'll help you make your clothes look better, last longer.

For Dainty Lingerie AND Housecoats

and the smart foundation garments that complement your new fall ensemble.

Consult Irene Carroll CORSET STYLIST

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FALL FASHION PARADE

THE PICCADILLY

The newest, most exciting collection of fall and winter clothes you have ever seen. Smart, long-wearing, they are ready for the day-in, day-out wear you'll be giving them right through winter!

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Luxuriously fur-trimmed with squirrel, mink, fox, wolf, lynx and Australian opossum. In tuxedo, boxy and fitted styles. Also a large collection of Camel Coats for utility wear.

DRESSES

In soft wools and fine crepes. Also the Suit Dress—so popular for afternoon and dinner dates.

SUITS

In Scotch tweeds and Shetland wools. Smartly tailored in a variety of autumn shades.

SKIRTS

Wools and tartans. Plain or all-round pleat effects. All sizes.

SWEATERS and KNIT SUITS

Pullovers—short or long sleeves—and Cardigans—all-wool. Also Knitted Suits of the finest Scotch makes.

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Get their smart autumn clothes here—when they've outgrown everything they had.

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Boxy Tweeds Dressy styles with fur collars and trims. Polo, Reversible... also 3-piece Sets

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New Fall Blouses FOR EVERY OCCASION

You'll need a Blouse wardrobe this fall to team up with your suit wardrobe, with skirts, slacks... for office, back to school and dating, too! Choose yours ear...

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FOUNDATION GARMENTS LINGERIE HOSIERY HOUSECOATS

Buy the Best Suit You Can Afford Authorities Say



New and news! The formal black afternoon suit combining style and serviceability for wartime wardrobes. Wool and rayon are subtly combined to make a new fabric weave of striking accent.

Many changes have occurred since those long ago days and now, gloves are worn commonly and generally accepted as a very necessary part of a perfectly completed costume.

The great innovation in glove making since the first lined gloves were made and worn, is the "water-repellent" glove, a new product by the maker of the famous Kislav.

Clothes rationing? Not probable, although possible, is the present prediction of governmental and professional minds now occupied in solving the problem of "enough and on time" clothes for you, Mrs. and Miss Canada. That is why, in this fall of careful, considered buying you will want your dollars to bring you the ultimate in style, comfort and lasting good looks. If you are buying a suit, and chances are nine out of 10 that if you are young-minded, busy and budget-conscious, a suit is the one wardrobe essential you will need—you'll want it to be exceptional in every sense of the word.

QUALITY IS RELATIVE TERM

Fashion magazines, designers and leading retail shops all agree on the basic wisdom of buying the best suit you can afford, and that, of course, is a strictly relative term. If you can go all-out for really handsome tweed, that is sound economy in this day of emphasis on quality. If, however, yours is to be a moderate priced purchase, your suit can be just as good value and just as satisfactory investment, provided it comes from a reputable shop and is bought to be worn for several seasons.

"ALLIED" COLORS ARE NEWS

Suit colors borrow inspiration from the colors of the Allied nations. Prominent among the favorites are strong rich tones of Russian inspiration—deep gold, lush wine, and strong green. There has been little restriction of basic dyes, although there is no longer the profusion of blended tones and special shades, and matching is rapidly becoming a lost art, particularly where accessories are concerned.

The fact that the suit is known as the great Canadian uniform may account for the fact that this season there are more variations than ever. Dress up styles feature soft, drapable fabrics, elegantly appliqued with jet, bugle beads and sequins. Jeweled buttons are also used to lend importance to this "five o'clock" group in the finest tradition of Canadian tailoring.

Among the more popular suit blouses for fall are softly feminine styles in crepes and jerseys, in tuck-in or over-blouse versions that create a slim, unbroken, one-piece effect that is especially welcome for undercoat wear.

BUDGET YOUR SUIT PURCHASE

Once you have decided to buy a suit, go into a huddle with your budget and do select the very best suit that you can. And, as is the case in England, learn to treat your suit with the care and respect to which it is entitled. You'll find it will reward you with long wear, smartness unrationed, and a wonderful feeling that this above all has been one purchase that did give your busy budget's "money's worth."

Remember that quality is not a matter of money. It is a matter of making certain that all the "musts" in fit and finish are there. It's well to bear in mind that blind-buying, like blind flying, is dangerous. Like these, money spent unwisely is gambling with the nation's future... and none of us wants that on her conscience.

Sachets are sweet little something to tuck in your lingerie! They come in silken pillow shapes, or tiny gauze bags stuffed with dried flower petals. Whatever your favorite scent, you will find a sachet to suit. And sachets are so nice for engagement gifts, for hope chest and trousseau lingerie.



An important "must" in every wardrobe—the well-tailored suit!

Short Dinner Dress For Glamour

A new formality is apparent in the short dinner dress as well as evening clothes for fall that surpasses anything seen last season for sheer femininity and loveliness.

The new creations sparkle with bugle beads, sequins, plastic "jewels," pearls and brilliant embroidery. The silhouette is pencil slim. Interest is centred on the bodice and sleeves for the most part, although the side drape on dinner clothes is a popular device for softening the slim, sleek line. This is usually done with a contrasting color swathed around the hip line and dramatized with jet, sequins or some similar type of glitter. One popular dress manufacturer makes use of a swathed hip line in contrasting color to the body of the dress. The belt is studded with gold paillettes and has every appearance of the decorative belts worn by the Mexican Charro as he rides into Mexico City on a Sunday.

NECKLINE NEWS

Necklines were never more fabulous! Designers have ingeniously contrived a dozen variations of the sweetheart neckline. The décolletage is usually outlined with bugle beads or sequins. Some dinner dresses use a low décolletage in the back and give



Slacks—underscored for the duration! Featured here in navy blue flannel worn with bright plaid shirt.

LOOK!

Do you know you can glamorize your simplest suit or coat in a twinkling? Here's how! Try adding a big soft fur muff—a fur hat—a fur scarf—or one of the new detachable fur collars. Real luxury—for very little!



the front of the dress an extremely covered-up look.

CHINESE INFLUENCE

Homage is paid to our Allies by the obvious adaptations of their national dress. Chinese, Russian and Mexican trends are noticed. The emphasis is on Chinese, both in color and cut. Oriental influence is apparent in beautiful combinations of Far East pinks, purples and intense blues. Surplice necklines, frog closings are extremely popular.

Buttons add fashion news! Here the square design repeats the plaid in the soft suit.

Now it's bow ties for bright-eyed school maids! Bow ties for their tailored shirts, bow ties for their bright cottons, and, of course, bow ties to set off all their suits!

Jean Burns

1205 DOUGLAS ST.

FIRST...
for
FALL

Exciting new fall fashions, in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Sportswear in a wide selection of styles and colors.

ACCESSORIES FOR FALL...

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MRS. S. J. SHANKS

Finish off your fall wardrobe with a selection from our smart yet practical styles in Blouses... Housecoats... Lingerie!

763 FORT STREET

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Fall's Lovely New Accessories

to add distinction to your all-year-round classics.

Miss M. E. Livingston

VICTORIA'S SMARTEST STYLES FOR WOMEN

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Let us create a becoming hair style for you. One that will look and stay smart looking no matter what you're doing.

Our Avon Beauty products are just what you need for your skin pick-me-ups and last-minute beauty treatments.

REIMER'S BEAUTY SALON

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E 4432

An Invitation

to see what's new in

Fall Shoes

There'll be a new swing to your stride, a feeling of buoyancy and grace, when you step along in a pair of our new Fall Shoes. Their trim, smart lines will flatter your feet. You'll look better, feel better, too.

Expert fitting by an experienced staff assures you a fitting of liquid smoothness.

MAYNARD'S

JAMES MAYNARD LIMITED

649 Yates St. J. G. SIMPSON. Just Below Douglas

Your Best Bet YOUR BEST BUY A Good Tweed

Tweeds With Plenty of Color

No fuss, no nonsense... just plain good looks and long wear, that's what you'll find in our tweed coat collection. Built for all kinds of weather, one of these tweeds is a sound investment. You'll like their slim, trim, boxy lines. You'll like the subtle blendings of colors. You'll want one for its downright wearability. And in this price group you have dozens to choose from. Sizes 12 to 20. The price, **29.75**.

Imported British Tweeds

Fine imported tweeds for you who judge a coat by its label. Trust THE BAY to have dozens of beautiful styles, too. Good clean lines, beautiful tailoring makes these coats dateless. Shop now during the month of September and you can shop leisurely with the first choice of our dandy new collection. Lovely shades and patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Loose casual styles only. The price, **35.00**.

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Casual Styling and Long Wear Choice of Smart Furs



Fashion news—magnificent silver fox jacket with scalloped sleeves tops everything from suits to dinner clothes beautifully.

Polish used on imitation leather | leather should be cleaned with an may injure the finish. Imitation | untreated dust cloth.

In these days of long-term buying, your fur coat is the most important purchase of all. Plan carefully to buy the best quality fur coat you can afford because in the long run it will repay you with years of beauty, warmth and smart wear. Styled for today's doubly-busy woman, the new fur coats stress soft casual lines, smaller collars and, of course, deeper armholes for easy wearability over suits. Wide, free-swinging sleeves are spotlighted and are wonderfully flattering as they are warm and luxurious looking. The tuxedo coat with deep turn back cuffs is the No. 1 favorite because of its easy wearability, its fashion-rightness day and night, and because it gives that soft luxury look. Fitted fur coats are increasingly important and are particularly smart, in Persian lamb. Superbly tailored fitted fur reefers make fashion headlines and are outstanding in such luxury furs as sleek broad-tail, Persian lamb and ultra sophisticated nutria. The popular short coat is back with us again, smartest of all in new longer length, approximately 36 inches. Slim boxy lines characterize these coats with collarless necklines, loose full sleeves their newest details. Dashing smart, they are starred for oversuit wear as well as for dress-up date frocks. As for budget furs, your choice is endless! A fashion-wise choice for the business or college girl on a budget is one of the soft mink blended muskrat coats, smart as they are warm and sturdy. Then of course there is raccoon, skunk, kidskin, Persian paw, Australian opossum is top favorite with the college crowd because it's as good looking over slacks, as it is wonderful over dresses!

FUR JACKETS ARE SEASONLESS

The fur jacket—because of its dual personality—assumes more importance for you than ever this season. Perfect over a suit, wonderful over date-time dresses, a fur jacket makes everything you wear look smarter; keeps you cozy warm, too. Most important, the fur jacket knows no season, is flattering to women of all ages.

Because you practically live in suits, this year's jackets have deeper armholes and big, roomy sleeves to accommodate them. The capacious sleeves also express the abundant, luxurious style you want in your fur jacket. Shoulders have a rounded, more natural look, but are sufficiently padded so that the general impression is of broad smooth shoulders.

Jacket lengths vary between 24 and 32 inches, with the 26-inch length most popular in demand. The short fur topper, most frequently about 36 inches, is now firmly entrenched in the fashion picture. But whatever length you choose, your fur jacket is a round the clock and year round fashion—practical, durable, and undeniably lovely.

FUR ACCESSORIES FOR GLAMOUR

Since suits and casual clothes are practically the fashion uniform, smart women look to fur accessories for the glamour touch. And a budgetwise idea too because there are scores of fur accessories priced to please every purse. One of the big budget favorites is the kolinsky fur scarf.



Top favorite for this busy fall—the suit dress! The jacket is bright red wool—the skirt a vivid plaid.

Teens Like Saucy Young Hats

There's a 'teen beeline for hats this fall and when you see the new 'teen hat crop you'll know why! Something to sing about, they're strictly for flattery and it's not likely that 'teen girls would miss a trick when it comes to pointing up their pretty good looks! There's young stuff galore in the pert little calots, Dutch caps gay with peasant embroidery and beribboned baby caps. New and plenty potent for date-time are the sequin-splattered pill boxes, "sparkler" pompadour pretties, all big with the lass who likes a dash of sophistication for her "come-hither" connexions. For casual wear, there are scores of hats 'teens love. That means gay embroidered peasantries, slick little Eton caps, crushy cloches, "Scottie" caps, and yes, the tam-o'-shanter, back with bang-up reception, pom pom and all. No doubt about it, the "lid's" on, for 'teens, this fall... but definitely, so scout around and pick your pets today at the local stores.

In three or four skin arrangements—wonderful with your suit as they are with your untrimmed coat. Then there's the silver fox tall scarfs, modestly priced, yet marvelously glamorous. Fur muffs, especially the huge over-size muffs, are the dramatic touch to every costume, and separate fur collars really work magic on your budget! In flattering long-haired furs they add the luxury touch for little-look equally smart on a dressmaker suit as they do on a coat. If you prefer just a small touch of fur, the fur-trimmed hat is a smart choice.

LOOK!

The cocktail suit is going places this Fall! Completely feminine with young fitted jacket and slim flared skirt—it's blessedly practical, too—looks wonderful with all your pretty blouses! (P.S. Especially recommended for furlough brides!)

Blouses, Sweaters, Scarves, Hats Are Flattering Accents

So you've decided to buy a really good suit this fall! Wise choice. Remember, however, that even the best suit is only as successful as its accessories, the "wear-with-alls" that transform it from a single, unrelated garment into a well-integrated and successful costume.

First on your list of suit-partners should be a series of blouses, sweaters or jerseys that can be worn with or without your suit or jacket. These will relieve monotony, as well as wear and tear, and come in novelty knitted weaves, rayon jerseys, colorful wool and cotton mixtures. All will do an excellent job of converting the mood of your suit, and actually will make your single costume look like half a dozen, if you juggle them effectively. Tweedy classics call for feminine-type toppers, while the softer town suits can take more severely-tailored styles. Scarfs, too, are good suit-partners and can be had in ascot, bow or cravat styles that pick up the predominating tones of your ensemble or contrast with it for an effective change of scene. Stripes, plaids, and small figured patterns are fine set-ups for solid-color suits; solid vintage tones are excellent mixers with suits that have a definite fabric interest. Many of the blouses and scarfs have matching hats.

The two-piece dress is a "must" for busy career girls.

By all means be suit-conscious for fall. To make your costume and your budget do yeoman duty, try a line-up of smart, colorful "suit-stretchers."

A Good Selection of Up-to-the-minute Clothes

For the tiny tots and their older brothers and sisters.

Sussex Children's Wear
1005 DOUGLAS E 2825



FALL FASHIONS

Fashions in Coats, Dresses and Hats destined to be the important modes for fall. Versatile in style, eye-appealing charm that makes them favorites for your busy days. At LOVE'S, as always, you will find the best at moderate prices.



FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
29⁷⁵ to 79⁵⁰

HATS
2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

DRESSES from 8.95

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MORE THAN
EVER

PRACTICAL
PERMANENTS

ARE THE
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SPECIALISTS
IN HAIR STYLING

JEAN Y. TOD

EXCLUSIVE WEAR
FOR WOMEN



High
Fashion
For Fall

THE
"FRINGED"
DRESS

Perfect for "after-five" dates... for dinner... and right on into the evening.

Our collection includes all the smartest styles and newest autumn colorings.

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Spencer's

FOR
MOMENTS OF ALLURE
A TOUCH OF...
PERFUME

Coty's Paris and L'Origan, Lenthier's
Tweed (Perfume and Cologne), Dore's
Aurace and Comet.

Other well-known makes, including
Chanel, Molinard, Bourjois, Greno-
ville, Roger and Gallet, Grossmith's,
Yardley.

DRUG DEPT.
Main Floor

E 4141

The Selection of a Fur Coat

... Is an Important Decision in Every Woman's Life!

Now as never before your furs must be selected with thought of smartness and durability.

Just because you are working doubly hard these days is no reason to neglect your appearance... LOOK YOUR BEST in the trim smartness of one of Foster's Fur Coats. It will do wonders for you.

All fur garments are made under the personal supervision of our Mr. A. E. Alexandor, president of this firm, who is recognized as one of Canada's leading furriers.

Buy Your Fur Coat Now — While Merchandise Is Still Available

CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS—New tuxedo style with wide cuffs. Shades of sable and dark brown. Price range from \$250 to \$375

SUPER QUALITY ELECTRIC SEAL COATS—(Dyed rabbit). Price range from \$135 to \$175

CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS—In wide full skins and split skin arrangements; new wide cuff styles. Dark shades of brown and sable \$295 to \$375

AUSTRALIAN CONEY COATS—(Dyed rabbit). These imported skins are durable and smart looking \$95

AMERICAN OPOSSUM COATS—Shades of red fox, grey, brown and black—From \$47.50 to \$125

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Victoria's Largest Exclusive Furriers—Established Since 1895

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Sheltered Farm Home
MARINE OUTLOOK
Cardova Bay, seven acres, two cleared and tile drained; fruit trees, barn, chicken and brooder house. Modern home with two bedrooms, large living room and fireplace. City, water, electric light and telephone. Basement with furnace. Lovely location, quick possession. Priced for quick sale (terms). **\$3600**

SWINERTON
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808 BROUGHTON ST. E 3052

GORGE
Four-year-old stucco bungalow, with cement basement and hot water heating. Three rooms, bathroom and pantry. Two bedrooms, living room, nice lot and garden. Taxes \$18. \$900 cash. Price **\$2550**

H. G. DALBY CO. LTD.
804 VIEW E 6241 Kewling E 3352

\$3250
Practically new 4-room bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. This home is situated on 2 lots in Saanich and offers splendid opportunity. Terms \$100 down.

OAK BAY
Situated in North Oak Bay. Attractive 4-year-old bungalow, hardwood floors in entrance hall and living room. Full cement basement and furnace. Lane at rear to double garage. Price **\$4500**

KING REALTY
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WHY WORRY?—Two complete suites—one vacant and one well tenanted. Good lot on select street. Close to Oak Bay car. **\$1750** will handle this and you will be able to enjoy comfort combined with investment. **EASY POSSESSION**—Furnished bungalow. Select in style and in perfect condition. Splendid garden, garage, outbuildings. Close to transportation. Quick sale.

MARIGOLD—2 acres, 5 rooms. Attractive garden, orchard, timber. Half basement. Water in house. Taxes \$40. Bargain. **\$3500**, or near offer.

A GOING CONCERN—Close in. Good home, garage, barn, dairy and outbuildings, with livestock, feed, etc. Five lots. Just outside 2-mile circle. (No phone information.)

J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

ENTRANCE COVE
SOOKE HARBOR
A Subdivision Containing Sixteen Seafront Tracts Now Offered for Sale for the First Time

ENTRANCE COVE is a succession of little sheltered coves situated at the entrance to Sooke Harbor.

ENTRANCE COVE is the nearest safe boat harbor to the famous deep-sea salmon fisheries off Sooke Harbor.

BEAUTIFUL sea and mountain vistas and near view of passing fishing boats from every lot. Some sites command magnificent views down the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Much of the land is rich, chocolate loam and the native wooding is very fine.

The lots have seafrontage of from 100 to 200 feet and a depth of from 200 to 600 feet. Prices range from \$350 to \$600. Terms: Half cash, balance six and twelve months. Interest 5 per cent. 10 per cent discount for cash.

ENTRANCE COVE IS JUST ONE HOUR'S DRIVE FROM VICTORIA.

Alfred Carmichael & Co.
LIMITED
1216 Broad Street Exclusive Agents

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME
Close to Victoria, on Main Highway
TWELVE ROOMS, 3 1/2 ACRES

Spectacular living room, dining and breakfast room; den, conservatory, kitchen, larder and pantry. City water and light, secluded garden and lawn, shrubbery and more acreage if required. Would make an exclusive convenient home. Really a GIFT for **\$10,500**

View by Appointment Only
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GORGE
High Location Just Off Gorge Road
Three Lovely Garden Lots
Several Fruit Trees
Velvet Lawns - Flowers
Vegetable Garden
Garage and Chicken House

Semi-Bungalow
Living-room With Fireplace
Dining-room
Coy Den - Bedroom
Bathroom
Kitchen - Laundry Room
Two Large, Well-finished Rooms
Upstairs
Beautiful Hardwood Floors
Cement Basement
Furnace

\$4250

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET E 3151

CITY
Well-built seven-room house. Large living and dining rooms, den, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, laundry, full basement, garage.
\$4750 Terms

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
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ESQUIMALT ROAD
Situated on three lots and commanding splendid views of the harbor and mountains, this 4-room house is divided into two suites. Downstairs—kitchen, wood-burning stove, hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, basement with hot-water heating furnace. Downstairs rents for \$44 furnished. Upstairs—kitchen, den, bedroom, toilet and storage room, upstairs rents for \$21. Price **\$3200**

B.C. LAND
AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
222 Government St. Garden 4113-5

Advertise in the Times

Ken Lea Captures Junior Golf Title

Ken Lea was crowned junior champion of the Uplands Golf Club, defeating Dave Mackenzie 1 up in the 18-hole final. He takes possession of the cup presented by F. Dillabough and R. L. Chaloner.

In the playoff for medal honors between Ken Lea and Trevor Taylor, the former won with a 40 to Taylor's 45 over nine holes. In the first flight, Gordon Dods was the winner with Ronnie McLeod runner-up. Lawrence Bates won the second flight with Keith Olson runner-up. War Stamps were given as prizes.

Ott Most Popular In War Bond Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—Mel Ott, manager of New York Giants, was the most popular player in the Gotham war bond baseball league which closed Tuesday after realizing \$947,300,000 in the sale of the securities.

The sum does not include the value of the 18,383 bonds purchased by fans in order to vote nor does it include the \$77,000,000 raised by Brooklyn Dodgers in a series of Long Island speaking tours prior to the opening of the league early this summer.

Each bond gave the purchaser permission to vote for a player and Ott gathered 4,500 votes. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers was second with 3,949.

Vancouver Girls On Softball Tour

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dick Newall, manager of Western Mutuals of the Vancouver Senior Women's Softball League, announced Tuesday his team will leave Wednesday night on a tour in which the coast team will play exhibition games at Edmonton and Saskatoon and participate in the knockout tourney opening at Detroit Sept. 17.

Newall said Western Mutuals will play in Edmonton Friday and Saturday and in Saskatoon Monday and Tuesday. From Saskatoon the team will go direct to Detroit.

Mutuals lost only a couple of games in their league schedule but will not be able to complete the joint league-provincial playoffs before leaving on the tour. Newall will take 13 players.

Flyers Win Boxla

In their final box lacrosse meeting of the season R.C.A.F. Flyers defeated Jokers-Cougars 21 to 15 Tuesday night. After building up an 8 to 6 lead in the first half the Flyers easily outscored their opponents in the final two quarters.

Oaks and Bays, midget squads, meet this evening, and Friday evening Yarrows will oppose Douglas Tire. Fixtures are billed for 6.15.

Teams and scores follow: R.C.A.F. A. McKim, E. McKim 2, R. Baker 3, Cones 3, Corlett, Stout 1, Hartney 2, Hampson 1, Lee 1 and Smith 6.

Cougars-Jokers—Bryant, McKeachie 2, McFadzen 2, Stewart 3, Halbert 2, Chugranes 1, Ranson 2, Scott 1, Thomas 1, Walker and Winter 1.

ZIVIC MATCHED
NEW YORK (AP)—To take the place of the postponed Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack lightweight title fight Friday night, promoter Mike Jacobs today signed Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh veteran welterweight, and Vinnie Vines of New York for a 10-round in Madison Square Garden.

GONZALES TENNIS CLUB
A successful all-day American tournament and lunch was held on Labor Day. Fourteen pairs entered and the winners were M. Hobson and Mrs. Ganne with A. F. Mitchell and Miss H. Duke as runners-up.

'Y' WILL COMPETE
The "Y" Swimming Club will compete in the I.O.D.E. gala at the Crystal Garden Sept. 13. Archie McKinnon, physical director, announced today. He is anxious to have all members of the club present at the final workouts Wednesday evening at the "Y" and Saturday at the Crystal pool.



Marjorie Lawrence, prima-donna soprano, Metropolitan Opera, whose appearance will be one of the highlights of the Hilker Attractions' Greater Artists Series this season. Other famous artists to appear are: Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Jan Peerce, tenor; Ballet Theatre Company of 125 with symphony orchestra; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, and Salvatore Baccaloni and his opera company. Box office opens Tuesday in Fletcher's Music store.

FROM BRITAIN:

J. M. Andrews, former Premier of Northern Ireland, has been made a Companion of Honor.

Cmdr. Ben Bryant, 36-year-old British submarine ace, has been awarded the bar to his Distinguished Service Cross.

One common word—frustration—is haunting modern life, the Archbishop of Canterbury told the Christian Evidence Society in London.

A pig will be the first prize in a greasy pole-climbing competition during Gravesend's "Wings for Victory" week.

Monks in a monastery on a small island off the Welsh coast used their heating plant only three months last winter.

Margaret MacIntyre, first British singer to be prima donna at La Scala Opera House, Milan, has died. She was a daughter of Lt. Gen. McIntyre of Fortrose, Scotland.

"War trophies" of parachute girls at a Lancaster, England, bomber station include letters from parents of R.A.F. crews who have baled out over enemy territory and been made prisoners of war.

Shortage of trained usherettes may mean closing of some theatres in Britain. Managers say that public safety is jeopardized by substitution of older women not trained in air raid precaution duties.

More than 60,000 British post office employees have been released for the forces, it was announced at the annual conference of the Post Office Controlling Officers' Association in Blackpool.

So many girls want to get into the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force that recruiting has been restricted to those who have been in civil employment in the Air Ministry or who are related to R.A.F. men.

Rolls Royce, a fishing trawler converted into a minesweeper when war started, is top scorer among minesweepers in the Royal Navy. She has "bumped off" 182 mines since March, 1941.

Seaweed gathered on the shores of Scotland is being used in research which may be the foundation of a new industry in artificial fabrics. Experts say that it is only a question of time before silk stockings, for instance, can be made from seaweed.

The value of gifts shipped by the Canadian Red Cross to the British Women's Voluntary Service totalled \$1,087,965 (\$4,895,842) at the end of March. The donations include 2,487,383 garments, 323,358 blankets and quilts, 360,391 miscellaneous items and 203 tons of food and jams.

NEW YORK (AP)—Every known record for a single day's betting at a race track was blotted out Monday as 48,774 spectators at Aqueduct elbowed their way to the betting coops and backed their selections with \$2,926,702.

That aggregate wiped out by almost \$250,000 the previous mark for an eight-day program of \$2,690,153, set at Belmont last May 30.

Pigeons have been used as couriers since the days of the ancient Greeks and Persians.

Curiously enough, some tropical plants that may cause skin

Actor's Best Pal Plays Life Part

There is an unusual parallel in the lives of actor John Loder and Captain Phillip Astley, his closest friend, who formerly was the husband of Madeleine Carroll. Loder and Astley were classmates at Eaton, and later at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

After that they went through World War 1 together. Both were in the British Cavalry. Loder had the distinction of being the youngest officer in the front lines in the British Army. Both were wounded and imprisoned in Germany.

Now Astley is a British censor at Cairo. Loder, too, is a British censor—in 20th Century-Fox's latest story of adventure and romance, "Confirm or Deny," the feature coming tomorrow at the York Theatre, in which he plays an important role supporting stars Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

At the outbreak of the war, Loder applied to the British consul in Los Angeles for active duty. Thus far he has not been called, due to the fact that he is over military age. He has just made a second application.

Opera in English Is Thomas' Theory

Thomas L. Thomas, talented young Welsh baritone, who will be heard here as one of the outstanding events on the Hilker Attractions' Greater Artist Series, feels that opera in English as well as in its native tongue. Ample proof of Mr. Thomas' feelings on the subject was the acclaim which greeted his performance in English (in 1941) of the Rostand "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"If opera is to survive here," says Mr. Thomas, "it should be sung in English. Cyrano is a splendid example of how a dramatic tale can be made effective and thoroughly enjoyable with the music accompaniment helping the development of the tale—underscoring the keenly dramatic moments. I am certain that when the public awakens to the fact that English is a very singable language, Cyrano will take its place with such great roles as Rigoletto and Boris. I frankly believe that Cyrano may be the forerunner of a true school of American opera."

Mr. Thomas is unwaveringly devoted to this continent and to the English language, although he spent his childhood in Wales. Even now, after many years in America, he talks Welsh in his sleep—so he has been told. The Welsh in him sticks in other ways, too. In private life, he clings to the unpronounceable middle name, "Llyfnwy," though, for professional use he lets it be abbreviated to Thomas L. Thomas.

Box office is now open at Fletcher's Music Store.

DOMINION THEATRE
Fats Waller gets an opportunity to give out with his own special brand of swing in "Stormy Weather," the happy musical hit currently at the Dominion Theatre featuring Lene Horne, Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway. Shown here by the artist, Fats stops the show with his numbers.

RIO THEATRE
Hollywood's current headline picture, "Arabian Nights," is now at the Rio Theatre. The new Universal film, a Walter Wanger production in technicolor, stars Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu. A large supporting cast includes Leif Erikson, Billy Gilbert, Edgar Barrier, Shemp Howard, Thomas Gomez and Turhan Bey.

PLAZA AND OAK BAY THEATRES
"The Ghost Goes West," starring Robert Donat and Jean Parker is providing hilarious comedy at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres. The story revolves around the purchase of a castle in Europe which is shipped to America and the ghost trailing along with his favorite haunt.

CADET THEATRE
Santa Rosa, Calif., stopped the clock for Hollywood recently and befuddled several hundred of its citizens on the time.

It happened when Alfred Hitchcock, noted movie director, was filming special scenes for "Shadow of a Doubt" in the northern California city. The picture, now at the Cadet Theatre, co-stars Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten. It is presented by Jack H. Skirball Productions and released by Universal Pictures.

rash by contact with sap or leaves bear fruits that are highly prized by natives and white men alike. Most familiar of these, perhaps, are the mango and the cashew nut.

All in all, therefore, the most poisonous things likely to be encountered in tropical trees are the Jans—and our soldiers and marines know how to use the proper antidotes for them.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers.
CADET—"Shadow of a Doubt," starring Joseph Cotten.
CAPITOL—Betty Grable and Cesar Romero in "Coney Island."
DOMINION—Lena Horne and Bill Robinson in "Stormy Weather."
OAK BAY-PLAZA—Ghosts Go West, starring Robert Donat.
RIO—Jon Hall and Maria Montez, in "Arabian Nights."
YORK—"Iceland," starring Sonja Henie.

Franchot Tone Stars at Atlas

"Five Graves to Cairo," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, with Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter co-starred, supported by Akim Tamiroff and Erich von Stroheim as none other than the famous Nazi, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. The picture is a fast-moving, suspenseful melodrama of behind-the-lines intrigue in North Africa, to which the audience reacted with the rich appreciation it deserves.

Set against the background of the British 8th Army African campaign, it tells the story of how a British tank corporal, Franchot Tone, stumbles into a hotel in Sidi Halfaya which is about to be taken over by Field Marshal Rommel for his staff headquarters.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Hurry... hurry... hurry... to the Capitol Theatre, where one of the top musicals of all time is being shown! We're talking about 20th Century-Fox's "Coney Island," the Technicolor extravaganza which stars Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero.

There is no rationing of entertainment in this superlative picture. It is most lavish in its production numbers; the songs, both new and old, are easily the best in a long time; the story is fresh and imaginative, capturing all the hurly-burly drama and dancing delirium of a riotous age of ragtime and romance.

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ENDS TODAY AT 4.35, 5.35
James STEWART & Ginger ROGERS in "Vivacious Lady"
Plus "JITTERBUGS" with LAUREL and HARDY
STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS At 12.15, 2.15, 4.35, 6.35, 8.35

HOW ROMMEL LOST THE FIVE AMAZING SECRETS THAT MIGHT HAVE WON HIM NORTH AFRICA!

Paramount's
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
starring FRANCHOT TONE - ANNE BAXTER with Akim Tamiroff

THEY THRIVE ON DANGER!
"Wrecking Crew"
WITH
"SICHARD ARLEN & CHESTER MORRIS
ATLAS

NOW SHOWING! At 12.15, 2.15, 4.35, 6.35, 8.35
in **TECHNICOLOR**
BETTY GRABLE
GEO. MONTGOMERY
CESAR ROMERO
CONEY ISLAND
EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME
"BIG JACK VS. HITLER"
"Yankee Doodle Mouse"
Colored Cartoon
CANADIAN NEWS

TODAY AND THURSDAY! At 1.27, 4.12, 6.57, 9.12
IT'S THE YEAR'S GRANDEST JAMBOREE!

Lena Horne
Bill Robinson
Cab Calloway
Fats Waller
Dooley Wilson
Katherine Dunham
Dancers
Nicholas Brothers

STORMY WEATHER
PLUS
It Thrills! It Chills! It Kills!
At 12.15, 2.05, 5.45, 8.55
"THE HIDDEN HAND"
CRAIG WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH STEVENS FRASER

COMFORTABLY COOL Always
AT BOTH THEATRES
OAK BAY PLAZA
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ROBERT DONAT
Your favorite star in his gayest comedy
"The GHOST GOES WEST"
JEAN PARKER
EUGENE PALLETTE
Added FUN
LAUREL & HARDY
"Pardon Us"
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Feature at 11.30, 2.30, 4.45, 7.45, 9.30

RIO
ENDS TODAY 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30
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KIDDEES 10¢

JON HALL
EDWARD ARNOLD
TECHNICOLOR
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
"THE PENALTY"
Lionel Barrymore

ENDS TODAY!
RITIOUS LAUGHS and HUMOR!
CLAUDETTE JOEL
COLBERT ★ McCREA
ROMANCE and FUN on ICE!
SONJA JOHNSON
HENIE ★ PAYNE
IN
"Palm Beach Story" "ICELAND"

TOMORROW! YORK
DYNAMIC ACTION OF THE SEAS!
ERROL FLYNN
"The Sea Hawk"
With Claude Rains, Donald Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Marshall
Hilarious Comedy and Romance!
Don Ameche & Bennett
CONFIRM OR DENY
With ALAN ARNOLD, John Loder, Raymond Woodworth

CADET
LAST TIMES TODAY
MYSTERY IN THE MASTERY
HITCHCOCK MANNER
"SHADOW of a DOUBT" TERESA WRIGHT
PLUS—"BROOKLYN ORCHID"—Wm. Bendix - Marjorie Woodworth
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Evenings only at 6.30 and 8.35 p.m.

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RADIO

Tonight

5.30—Musically Speaking—KIRO.
Chuck Carter—KOL.
Jack Carson—KOL.
Sammy Kay—CJVI.
Doris Brown—KIRO.
News—KIRO at 5.45.
Thrasher Sisters—KOMO, CBR.
Coco Brown—KIRO, KXZ, 5.55.
6.00—E.C.A.F. Quiz—CJVI.
Gabriel Heiser—KOL.
Date With Judy—KOMO.
Music Reminders—KIRO.
Pop Haggis—KIR.
News—KOL, KIR at 6.15.

6.30—News—CJVI.
District Attorney—KOMO.
Jack Carson—KIRO.
Soldiers With Wings—KOL.
Spotlight—KIRO.
Kings—KIRO.
7.00—News—CJVI.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Kay Kiser—KOMO, KPO.
Great Music—KIRO, KXZ.
Raymond Grass—KIRO.

7.30—News—CJVI.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Carnival—KIRO.
Wings Over the World—KIR.
Wif. Wif. Wif. Wif. Wif. Wif.
8.00—E.C.A.F. Quiz—CJVI.
Fred Waring—KPO, KOMO.
Tales of the World—KIRO.
Watch the World—KIRO.
Things to Think On—CJVI.
J. Lee & M. J. Lee—KIRO.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
News—CJVI, KXZ at 8.15.

8.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KPO.
Army Night—CJVI.
Swing—KIRO.
Calling All Cars—CJVI.
Shirley Holmes—KOL.
Dr. Christian—KXZ, KIRO.
Battle of Britain—KIR.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 8.55.

9.00—News—KOL.
Production in Front—CJVI.
Sammy Kay—KOL.
Hotel Penn—KIR.
Mr. and Mrs. North—KOMO.
Academy Award—KIRO.
News—KXZ.

9.30—General Barrows—KOL.
Mayor of the World—KIRO.
Concert Orchestra—CJVI.
Scrammy Andy—KPO, KOMO.
The Shadow—KOL.
Alma Lang—CJVI.
Foster Lewis—KOL at 9.45.
Rus Morgan—KIR.

10.00—News—KOMO, CBR, KXZ.
KPO, CBR, KIRO.
Goose Adams—CJVI.
Music by Lon Haring—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, KIRO.
Sports—KXZ.
Neil Bondu—KOL.
George Olsen—KOMO.
Close of Day—KIRO.
Radio Forum—KIR.
News—KPO at 10.45.

11.00—News—KXZ, KOMO.
Music—KPO, KOL.
News—KIRO.
Time to Dance—CJVI.
Music—KIRO at 11.15.
Dance—KIRO.

11.30—News—KXZ, KIR, KOL.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KPO at 11.45.
News—KXZ, KPO at 11.55.

Thursday
7.00—News—KOL, KIRO, KOMO.
Musical—CJVI.
Gardner's Information—KPO.
Glen Burdette—KIR.
Dance—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KXZ, KPO, KOL at 7.15.

7.30—News—KIRO, KXZ, KPO, KOL.
Osgood—KIRO.
Able Osgood—KIRO.
Sons of the Sea—KIRO, KXZ, KPO, KOL at 7.45.

8.00—News—CJVI, KIRO, KXZ, KPO.
Breakfast Club—KIRO.
Head of the Line—KIRO.
Ann Baxter—KIRO.
Haves of the Sea—KOL.
News—KIRO at 8.15.
Sunrise Serenade—CJVI at 8.15.

8.30—Terry Morris—KOL.
Kitty Foye—KIRO, KXZ.
Sons of the Sea—KIRO.
Musical—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—KIRO, KXZ, KPO.
Musical—KIRO, KXZ, KPO.
Something Refreshing—CJVI.

9.00—News—CJVI.
The Open Door—KOMO.
Boys—KIRO.
Rhythm—CJVI.
Pumpkin Pie—CJVI.
Kate Smith—KXZ, KIRO.
Big Sister—CJVI, KIRO at 9.15.

9.30—Mirth and Madness—KOMO.
Lory Linton—KIRO.
Good Morning—CJVI.
Breakfast at Sardi's—KIR.
Woman's Magazine—KPO.
U.S. Navy Band—KOL.
Helen Tren—KXZ, KIRO.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE

'Put a Blanket On Your House'

That's the advice given by the government to all Canadian homeowners this winter. To save fuel for pressing war needs, the Coal Administrator makes this timely suggestion: "Put a blanket on your house with insulation. If the snow melts off your roof in cold weather, it is your fuel that is providing the heat. Save this fuel by insulating your roof or attic floor. Such insulation will reduce your fuel bill substantially."

With Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation in your home, you can save up to 30% on your fuel. To avoid a repetition of the delays that occurred last fall when the demand far exceeded the supply, it's important to place your order right now. For free copy of valuable federal government booklet on home insulation, write to Johns-Manville, 199 Bay St., Toronto.

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8.15 a.m. 9.30 a.m.

4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.

For Information Ph. E1177

H.M.C.S. Springhill Launched On Coast

H.M.C.S. Springhill was launched from a west coast shipyard Tuesday evening, sponsored by Mrs. James A. Sutherland of Vancouver.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of a Vancouver doctor, was delegated by Mayor A. J. Mason of Springhill, N.S., to act for the eastern Canadian city. She is a former resident of Springhill.

Invited guests included: P. C. Black, M.P.; K. J. Cochrane, Port Grenville, N.S.; A. B. Smith, Springhill, N.S.; Dr. J. A. Sutherland, Vancouver, and Sub-Lt. James O'Fairbanks, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, and Mrs. O'Fairbanks.

Prior to actual launching the new navy frigate received the traditional blessing of the church, the officiating clergymen being: Rev. G. L. Gillard, assistant senior Protestant chaplain, and Rev. Father J. C. Lauzon, Roman Catholic chaplain.

Third Flight Added To T.C.A. Service

To relieve transcontinental flights and increase space for passengers, mails and express to and from the Pacific coast and western Canada, Trans-Canada Airlines will put into operation a third daily flight between Winnipeg and Montreal, effective Sept. 15, according to an announcement made today by Gerard M. Dempsey, T.C.A. traffic representative here.

The service will be overnight; the plane leaving Winnipeg at 11.50 p.m., arriving Toronto at 7 the following morning, Ottawa at 8.55, and Montreal at 9.45.

Westbound, the planes will leave Montreal at 10 p.m., arriving Winnipeg at 6.50 a.m.

Addition of a third daily flight between Toronto and New York will provide a twice-daily service between western Canada and New York, instead of the present one through service. The new overnight service is provided with departure from Victoria at 4.15 p.m., and from Vancouver at 5, with arrival in New York at 1 the following afternoon. Planes leaving Victoria at 1.30 a.m. and Vancouver at 6, permit arrival in New York shortly after midnight. These services make convenient connections with Washington and Philadelphia.

Changes in schedules now provide a considerably improved service from the Pacific coast to Newfoundland.

It will now be possible to leave Victoria at 4.15 p.m., and Vancouver at 5, reaching St. John's by way of Moncton, N.B., and Sydney, N.S., at 5.20 the second morning.

Italy's 'Safe, Easy War' Boomerangs Into Disaster

By ALTON BLAKESLEE.

A safe, easy war that boomeranged into frightful calamities gnawed like acid into Italian morale, finally toppling that nation as the first Axis victim of the Second Great War.

Proceeding in an inglorious finale went Benito Mussolini, the prophet and artisan of modern-day Fascism who sought a 20th century Roman Empire.

Italy fell after Allied armies had battered in her front door of Sicily and put her cities, including Rome, under devastation from the air.

The Italian rallying cry changed to "Peace!" from the drumming days of "Nico, Corsica and Tunis!" and proclamations of the Mediterranean as "Mare Nostrum"—"Our Sea."

FATAL MISTAKE
It was a confident Mussolini who launched his "stab-in-the-back" march on France June 10, 1940—when speedy and absolute victory seemed so close to the dictators' grasp. For Mussolini, conqueror of Ethiopia and Albania, it seemed almost like a bloodless coup.

It was fatal miscalculation. In three years and several months the war boomeranged to strip him of his African empire, to tear Sicily from Italy, to bring British and Canadian forces to the mainland, to bottle up the Mediterranean, to bring the air siege to all Italians and drain the country of manpower and shatter much of her navy.

LAST PLAY
For Mussolini, leader of the black-shirts and would-be imitator of the Roman conquerors, it was the last hand in the game of intrigue and power he started with his "March on Rome" in 1922 to become a dictator. Mussolini was ousted July 25, just six and a half weeks ago, and his Fascist regime began to shatter to ruins.

Free China, in 15 provinces, has increased its acreage of wheat, corn, sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, rapeseed and sesame to meet wartime needs.



Prob. Sub-Lt. Charles Oliver Smythies, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, who recently graduated at H.M.C.S. Kings. His uncle, Lt. Cmdr. R. E. Smythies, lives at 199 Denison Road.

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